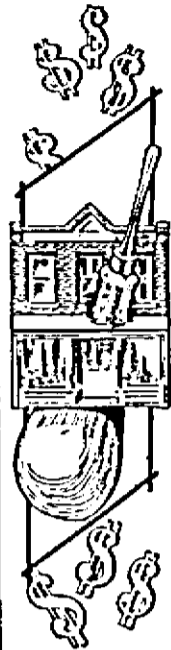


## All Through the Store



There's money saving opportunities for wide awake buyers. They find what they want at less than what they expected to pay.

The near sighted won't need spectacles to see the value of everything in this stock of

### CLOTHING

Quality is discernable without an X-Ray apparatus and suggestions of economy emanate from the price figures. Do tomorrow's saving today.

**H. LEWIS, THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER.**

## Good Wearing, Attractive Shoes

Kid, McKay Lace, Low or Military Heel

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You can't get the same Shoes for less than 3.00

Mat Kid, McKay Lace, Three Quarter Boxed, Patent perforated tip

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All Custom Made Goods.

## Spafford & Cole.

WE ARE GETTING IN  
Some fine Outing Flannel Patterns

...AND...

### New Dress Goods

Serge Patterns 50 inches wide, that we offer at 85c a yd. and up.

If you are in the market for a new dress call at once and see what we have.

**SOLBERG & KOLDEN.**

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

—FOR—

## Farm Machinery, Plows, Drags, Wagons and Buggies

**LEWIS HARDWARE COMPANY,**

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

### THE WEB IS TIGHTENING

Two of the Tramps Implicated in the Murder of Conductor Young are in the Toils—Two More Arrests.

Scannan, O'Donnell and Berry, the three men supposed to have made up the trio who shot and killed Conductor Young, are in the county jail awaiting a preliminary examination which will be held before Municipal Judge Browne on Tuesday, Aug. 5. Berry and O'Donnell acknowledge that they were there but Scannan denies any knowledge of the affair and claims to have been many miles away. The authorities believe they have the right parties, but will continue to investigate captures of men who answer the description of Scannan.

A lame tramp, and the third one wanted by the authorities for the murder of Conductor Young, was apprehended at Algoma, Kewaunee county, Monday and brought here by Detective Valley of the North-Western Line Tuesday noon.

The detective was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Farley of Monroe. The prisoner was taken to the jail and shortly after O'Donnell, the wounded tramp, was brought before him. O'Donnell could not at first identify the man he saw, but the latter was not slow to show his acquaintance with O'Donnell. He recounted his experiences at Grandon and at Monroe and soon obliged O'Donnell to acknowledge that he was one of the three men who caused all the trouble at the latter place.

The new prisoner gives his name as Edward Berry and he is apparently in the neighborhood of sixty years of age. He was taken upstairs, and Mike Scannan, the last man arrested, was presented to him. Berry could not identify Scannan and said that he did not know him.

Mike Scannan was arrested in Wau-paca last Friday and brought here the next day. He is accused of being the man who shot and killed Conductor Young, of the North-Western road, at Monroe recently. Scannan denies his guilt, but the authorities assert themselves as confident that he is the right man. The little girl who witnessed the shooting identifies him as the guilty party and C. S. Pierce says he is the man who threatened him at Pelican Lake on the day of the tragedy. Scannan was under arrest in Antigo on the 10th. He was released on the 11th. He says he journeyed south from there to Menasha where he was seen on the evening of the 13th. The authorities claim that he came north from Antigo on the 11th, was at Pelican Lake on the 12th, and after doing the shooting, boarded the south-bound limited and was in Menasha as he claims.

A description of the men led the North-Western road's detectives to at once suspect Scannan. From Menasha he was readily traced to Wau-paca and caught. It is thought he was with a crowd bound for the Dakota harvest fields.

Scannan is well known here as he has frequently worked in the woods in this vicinity. Last winter he was in the camp of West Wilson. He has often been drunk and disorderly here and twice has been locked up. He was raised at Menasha. In conversation with a New North man at the county jail he said he knew nothing of this shooting and that if he was held for trial that he should secure the services of Earl P. Hoch of Oshkosh to defend him.

There is now no doubt but that two of the men wanted are in the toils. Both O'Donnell and Berry acknowledge that they were in the party at Monroe but neither will admit to having had anything to do with the shooting.

O'Donnell's hair has begun to turn gray, according to a statement made by Sheriff Kelley. When the latter spoke to the wounded man about it he said that he didn't have any blood, and as the prisoner's hair is naturally red in color, the remark was rather appropriate.

ANOTHER SUSPECT ARRESTED.  
This morning officers arrived with Frank Hutchinson, another suspect, who was arrested at Hermannville. He tallies in appearance very closely with the description of the man who did the shooting, but he denies any connection with the crime and tells a rambling story of his whereabouts on the 12th. His examination will no doubt take place with the others next Wednesday.

A. Benedek's New Attraction "Thelma"  
Chas. W. Chase's dramatization of Marie Curie's well known novel "Thelma," will be presented by Aiden Benedek's excellent company at the opera house next Wednesday evening, Aug. 6. "Thelma" far surpasses any of Mr. Benedek's previous successes. The scenery and electrical effects are wonderful, their equal having seldom been produced upon any stage. All who have read "Thelma" will be most anxious to see the drama, for Mr. Chase has left none of the interesting scenes unnoticed. No expense has been spared in obtaining the best of talent for this production and the costumes of the ladies are said to be creations of beauty.

### A GOOD PLACE FOR BERRIES.

Experience of Mrs. John Hess Suggests Something for Farmers.

John Hess burned over a field of uncleared land on his place last fall and this spring did not have time to give it any attention. It was noticed that raspberry bushes came up there in profusion. Mrs. Hess has picked from the field over a thousand quarts of fine raspberries from the vines and disposed of them in the city. They have always grown with rank vigor up here and this experience suggests that it would be a profitable crop to cultivate. In Monroe county, this state, the soil, especially about Sparta, is similar to most of the land in this locality, but it is much lighter. Farmers of that section have favored the cultivation of small fruits and berries for years and it is now the largest berry market in the west. Not only have the men who went in to berry growing prospered well, but the very lightest of their land has been put under cultivation with profitable results. The berries grow equally on the heavier soils there, but they are splendidly adapted to the very light.

### SOME HANDSOME BABIES

The Baby Show Given By St. Augustine's Guild Last Wednesday Afternoon Proves a Grand Success.

If there ever was any doubt regarding the beauty and winning qualities of the real young boys and girls in Rhinelander the doubts were dispelled last Wednesday afternoon at the Armory, for there were displayed to the admiring view of the public as fine a lot of babies, of both sexes, as it is the average lot of most people to see.

There were about thirty dainty little bundles of the genders masculine and feminine on exhibition, all of whom were brought there by mutual agreement, and the admiring sense that even if the prizes were to be allotted to a certain number, that at least the privilege of gazing upon so many fine boys and girls was worth paying for, especially when the proceeds went to the church.

The little tots ranged in age from three months to three years, and they were certainly good to look upon. They were divided off into classes according to an established system, the little dark haired beauties being separated from those of the blonde type.

Voting as to the different babies was done by ballot, each visitor being entitled to a vote but, owing to the restless spirit manifested in a most natural way by several of the little tots, it was no easy task. The final decision was reached after considerable deliberation and resulted as follows:

CLASS ONE.	
EXPERIENCE MONTHS.	
Finest Baby—Margaret Reed.	
Finest Boy Baby—Douglas Reno.	
Finest Girl Baby—Helen Gardner.	
Finest Baby—Margaret Reed.	
CLASS TWO.	
SIX MONTHS TO ONE YEAR.	
Finest Boy—Helen Reed.	
Finest Girl—Verna Olin.	
Finest Baby—Helen Reed.	
CLASS THREE.	
ONE YEAR TO TWO YEARS.	
Finest Boy—Paul Patterson.	
Finest Girl—Lorraine Lytle.	
Finest Baby—Helen Reed.	
CLASS FOUR.	
TWO YEARS TO THREE YEARS.	
Finest Boy—Edgar Taylor.	
Finest Girl—Helen Reed.	
Finest Baby—Helen Reed.	
CLASS FIVE.	
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Largest Child of its Age—Tom Thayer.	
Smallest Child of its Age—Maxine Reed.	
Finest Child of its Age—Helen Reed.	
Finest Natural Child—Edna Lytle.	
Finest Curly Hair—Stuart Reed.	
Most Perfect Blonde—Mabel Wilson.	
Most Perfect Brunette—Lorraine Lytle.	

### A Farmer's Horse Plays Haver.

Monday was a lively day for run-aways, there being several to interest the people. One that promised to be pretty serious occurred on Brown street. The horse of William Whitney, a farmer, became frightened at something on the street and tore down the pike at a pretty fast clip. He turned the corner at Dunn & Wood's short and struck the drag of Bruno Bros., which was standing near the curb, tying things up in good shape. He then headed straight for an Indian's rig which was coming down the street and attempted to pass between the horses and the wagon on the run. The shock threw the Indian out and quite badly injured him. The horse was badly cut when he struck the rig and left a trail of blood all along the road. The animal was finally caught.

### Married by Justice Mason.

Edwin Strop and Miss Nettie John, both residents of Rhinelander, were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace F. M. Mason Monday, the ceremony taking place at the office of the Justice in the council rooms. The young couple will reside here.

Justice Mason also united in marriage Oscar Lundberg and Miss Julia Dupont, both of the town of Pelican, at the council rooms the same day. They will make their home in the town.

### WORK ON MINE TO BEGIN

Development of Rhinelanderites Copper Claims in Wyoming Will at Once Proceed.

The Oneida Mining Company, a corporation composed almost entirely of citizens of this city, has progressed rapidly in its arrangements to begin work. President A. S. Pierce, president of the company, who is in the east, has disposed of all the capital stock which the company decided to sell at this time, and work will be begun developing the property as soon as arrangements can be made to send a suitable person to Wyoming to superintend the same. It is not the company's intention to sell any more stock, nor to make the matter a stock selling scheme in any way, but to develop and operate the mine themselves. If there are any fortunes in it, the men here propose to have them. The indications in the locality where their claims are situated are strong for success, while the enormous amount of copper which is being taken from new properties very near theirs, naturally leads them to be rather optimistic on results.

### The Shamrock of Old Ireland.

It may not be generally known that a plant in full bloom, bearing the three leaved emblem so dear to the hearts of all Irishmen, is displayed in the window of the Oneida House lunch room, yet the plant is there.

Years ago, when Mrs. Horn, the landlady of the hotel, lived at Ashland, she was presented with a little slip of green which she was advised to plant. The giver, an Irish lady, said that it would grow to be a handsome plant and that in years to come flowers would bloom from it that would gladden the eye and heart of the observer. It was named the "Shamrock Plant." Mrs. Horn took the green sprig and carefully looked after it, and this year marked with pleasure the fact that the plant would bloom.

According to the legend, a sprig of Shamrock was plucked by St. Patrick to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity.

### SHOOTING TOURNAMENT

Crack Shots From Ironwood and Hurley Shoot Against a Team From Here—Local Men Win.

The Ironwood and Hurley Gun clubs sent a delegation of their best shots down here yesterday to shoot against a Rhinelander line-up. They came in accordance with an understanding agreed upon some time ago with ten men. The contest came off at the gun club park west of the city in the afternoon and notwithstanding the rain there was a good attendance of spectators.

Each side shot at 500 birds, 50 per man. The names of the shooters and the percentages made are given below:

IRONWOOD-HURLEY TEAM.	
H. E. Jones	47
D. F. Foley	41
Jack Everett	41
Jack Beck	40
Chris. Bennett	37
G. D. Hough	26
Geo. C. Foster	23
C. S. Jones	20
A. H. Johnston	19
Anton Moller	15
RHINELANDER TEAM.	
J. J. Beardon	44
Paul Brown	42
S. H. Ashton	40
N. T. Baldwin	38
A. L. Dunn	35
John Barnes	35
James Morgan	29
A. E. Weesner	29
W. T. Stevens	23
J. E. Henshaw	17

J. E. Henshaw and Anton Moller came up from Antigo to attend the shoot and the visitors were given their pick of the two men. They chose Mr. Moller and Mr. Henshaw shot with the home crowd.

The percentage of the two teams is as follows:

	Shot	Break	%
Ironwood-Hurley	240	240	48
Rhinelander	260	190	40
Rhinelander won by 21 birds.			
Average per cent. of both clubs, 44.			
Stevens of the home team did not shoot at 50 birds as did the others, as he did not start until late. He broke 25 out of 25.			
The visitors were a clean lot of sportsmen and made a number of friends during their stay here.			

### Races at the Fair Grounds.

Last Sunday morning a few of the people who are interested in horses and their work assembled at the Fair ground track to engage in tests of speed. The following took part in the events: Howard Robbins, Doc Becker, and Prescott Collins. Two mile heats were trotted and both were won by Howard whose horse turned the track an easy winner.

There are some fast nags here and more are coming. Dr. Packard expects a horse soon that will go some and Ed. Brazell is to look after a trotter that his brother Tom will send up from Chicago. With the horses now here there is every likelihood that there will be some interesting events here before the snow flies.

"Thelma," next Wednesday night.

### Looking After State Trespass.

Assistant Attorney General Hamilton and one of the clerks of the State Land Office were in the city this week looking after some alleged trespass which has been reported to headquarters. The land involved is over near Headford Junction and they started for there under guidance of a cruiser. Mr. Hamilton met many old friends here. He was formerly a resident of the city, but was appointed to his present position from Green Lake county, where he was a practicing attorney.

### Wants to Hear the Old Hand Play.

Frank Rogers, one of the prominent democrats of Vilas county, was in the city Saturday and in discussing politics said "You can let your life talk with Dave Rose running for Governor he will not speak into town and hold a consultation up to some office with two or three men and then leave. The hand will march up ahead of him and the crowd will follow him and before he goes away every voter in the place can have a look at him and hear him talk. We want ginger this fall, and you bet we will get it with Rose."

### DROPS DEAD AT MERRILL

Ludwig Priebe Passes Away Saturday—Was a Well Known Musician With Many Friends Here.

A telephone message was received here Monday morning from C. W. Leismann at Merrill stating that Ludwig Priebe had been found dead there and asking that Wm. Priebe, a Town of Pelican farmer be notified.

The dead man was widely known here as he had played a clarinet with the Rhinelander orchestra whenever that organization had engagements to fill. He was an eccentric character but a first-class musician, being a master with several instruments. He is said to have filled a position in one of the famous military bands of Prussia prior to coming to this country. He has a son who is a prominent hardware dealer in the city of Berlin, Germany.

Heart disease is supposed to have caused Mr. Priebe's death. He was seen by many of the men from here who attended the Saengerfest at Merrill last week, and although known to have been a lover of strong drink, had not touched liquor for some time. He was found Sunday morning, lying on his side just off the sidewalk leading from the hall the dance had been held in the night before, and life was extinct.

The funeral was held at Merrill Wednesday, under the direction of the Merrill Maennerchor of which the deceased was a member. Mr. Priebe was about 61 years of age.

### KNOCKED DOWN AND REBBER.

Wm. Johnson, a "Soo" Line Section Hand is the sufferer.

Wm. Johnson, a section hand employed by the "Soo" was knocked down and robbed while on his way to his home near Hobson Saturday night.

Johnson had attempted to make the "Soo" train for Hobson, but arrived a little after it pulled out of the station.

He started in to walk to his home but was held up when about a mile from the last switch. As near as he can remember two men followed him, walked fast when he did and slowed down when he did. When out quite a ways one of the men grabbed him from behind and the other struck him across the head with what he thinks was a piece of gas pipe. That is all he can remember.

When Johnson came to his senses he found himself lying alongside the track with an aching head and clotting blood all over his face. He felt in his pockets and found that his money, of which he had about \$20.00, was gone. He staggered to his feet and managed to reach here Sunday morning in a dazed and weakened condition. Gus Johnson, of the Full House Sample Room, saw him shortly after he arrived, and took him up to Dr. Garner's office where the cuts in his head were sewed up.

Johnson refused to swear out a warrant for the arrest of his assailants and the case has been dropped. A check for \$17.00, which the man had in an inside pocket was left by the robbers.

### Accident Insurance Free.

The Milwaukee Sentinel is giving a \$100.00 Accident Insurance policy with a six month's subscription to either the daily or daily and Sunday editions of the paper. This is the greatest offer made by any newspaper to its subscribers.

For further particulars ask your newsdealer or write, Circulation Manager, Sentinel, Milwaukee, Wis.

### Kept Talk on the Districts.

Charley Spencer of Wausau, who is here, is being laughed at some by his friends. Sunday he picked up a paper and seeing the headline "Jeffries Wins in the Eighth" said "Why that isn't so, Minor was nominated in the Eighth, the convention was held weeks ago." He gave what a hold politics taken on some men.

# NEW NORTH.

RECEIVED FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1902.  
AMNELANDER, WISCONSIN.

1902 AUGUST 1902											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31					

The Salvation Army has no firmer friend than Sophia, queen of Norway and Sweden, who inherited great wealth and therefore has been able to give the movement much substantial aid.

A New York policeman chased down a runaway automobile to find that the driver had been a young lady who was with him. If the automobile cannot be managed with one hand and do not know whether the horse and buggy are going to be wholly crowded out or not.

The American Humane society is beginning a movement for the worldwide efforts to protect animals. Already several hundred consuls have been interrogated and their replies show that while humane work has made a good foothold in some countries, in others it is wholly lacking.

The immigration bureau has issued a statement showing that the number of immigrants arriving in the country during the last fiscal year was 648,743, which was an increase of 169,553 over the fiscal year 1901. The greatest increase was from Austria-Hungary, 55,500; the next was from Italy, 42,370; and the third from the Russian empire and Finland, 22,050.

If it is to become the vogue to ring up the telephone so as to enable people to remain at home and listen to the sermons of their pastors very few if any people will go to church, and the next step will be to dispense with the churches and have the pastor deliver his sermon in his study. In that event the congregation might go to sleep without annoying anybody else or the minister.

Another naval battle has been fought between Colombian government vessels and insurgent gunboats. It does not seem to have been much of a battle, even as battles go down in that part of the world, but those fellows might as well enjoy themselves in their own peculiar way as long as they can. When Uncle Sam goes down there to clip the Panama canal he will find that all small boys in the neighborhood behave themselves.

The new battleship Maine is evidently worthy to bear a name that will ever be cherished in American naval history. In her trial trip she maintained a speed of 18.7 knots per hour, whereas the contract called for 15 knots, and for 20 minutes she maintained a speed of 19.5 knots. This is a fast pace for a big powerful ship, and shows that if the Maine ever goes into a fight even the cruellers will find it difficult to get away from her.

Census statistics show that the south is taking the place of the north as the great lumber region of the country. The value of the lumber products of Michigan and other great lumber states of the north is declining, while that of the most of the southern states is rapidly gaining. Undoubtedly this is due to the reckless cutting that has been going on for years in the north. Wiser counsels now prevail, but the worst mischief has already been done.

The peace agreement between the British and Boer leaders is typewritten and is probably the first instrument of the kind. Louis Botha's signature is described as being in a "fine cursive hand." The others are all somewhat rougher, and Delany's is stated to be the roughest of all. By the way, Delany's name appears in three syllables, thus: De la Rey, while his respectable colleague of the late Free State signs himself Christian de Wet, also with a small "d."

Noah Wallace, an Iowa man, has been experimenting with success on getting trout to come ashore for food. He began by throwing them bread a little nearer shore each day, and now they will come out on the bank three feet to eat. A writer who has watched them says: "It is delightful to watch their shiny, speckled bodies as they rush out upon the sand, seize the coveted bit, and flip it themselves back into the stream." Mr. Wallace says trout can be trained as readily as seals. Probably the next circus will have a trout brass band.

On the whole it is safe to say that the crops of the west have done very well in spite of the most remarkable excess of rainfall. Except in localities it has not come down with such force as in such volume at any time as to destroy crops, but the surplus water is now working dreadful havoc with the fields in the valleys of the Des Moines and Mississippi rivers, in southern Iowa and northern Missouri. There the prospect of beautiful crops has been turned by the rising floods into a certainty of entire crop losses.

The dismantling of the white house has brought an army of relic hunters to the old mansion. They pick up scraps of wood, nails, bits of brick, etc. A crowd of little gamins, noting the rage for mementos, extracted a quantity of nails from an old dry goods box, and putting them in the white house, and some of them as nails that had just been taken from its walls. As matters of fact, the nails used in the white house are over a hundred years old, of peculiar shape and size, and as unlike the modern factory product as possible.

# A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

## IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

## THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Orders from the army require all military prisoners to be supplied with proper and decent clothing.

The pension commissioner is astonished by the flood of applications for pensions from veterans of the Spanish-American war.

It is shown by a census report on the packing industry that 125 concerns have been driven out by big companies in ten years.

### THE EAST.

Authorities have dropped the charge of violating the West Virginia injunction made against Secretary Wilson of the United Mine Workers.

Heavy rain near Dresden, N. Y., did great damage to crops and several buildings were wrecked.

By a severe storm coal shafts were flooded, bridges carried away and crops ruined near Irwin, Pa.

Flames in Albany, N. Y., destroyed property valued at over \$500,000, and one fireman was killed and one fatally injured.

The noted financier, J. Pierpont Morgan, through his son, denies the report that the big shipping combine may never be consummated.

Percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended July 29 were: Pittsburgh, .755; Brooklyn, .561; Chicago, .523; Boston, .522; St. Louis, .459; Cincinnati, .456; Philadelphia, .450; New York, .326.

In the American league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended July 29 were: Chicago, .581; Philadelphia, .567; Boston, .554; St. Louis, .533; Washington, .475; Baltimore, .449; Cleveland, .446; Detroit, .412.

Gould and Cassatt interests are on the verge of the greatest railroad war in history.

On the New York Central road the Twentieth Century express ran from Syracuse to Albany, 147 miles, in 129 minutes, breaking the fast time record.

Anti-imperialists in a communication to the president revive the charges of army cruelty in the Philippines, and urge action to bring offenders to justice.

Anthraxite miners began the eleventh week of the strike sure that operators cannot get skilled employees to resume work.

### WEST AND SOUTH.

Rev. R. W. Barnwell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Alabama, died at Selma.

High water in the Brazos and other rivers in Texas has inundated many towns and great damage has been done.

It is announced that Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has been purchased by the Union Pacific Railroad company.

Methodists of the south will endeavor to raise a \$250,000 endowment fund, the interest to go to the superannuated ministers, widows and orphans.

A recent inventory of Potter Palmer's estate, filed in the probate court in Chicago, shows he was worth \$7,500,000.

Fire destroyed the first German theater building in Chicago, and another landmark has passed.

It is announced that Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, of Todd's Station, Ind., has passed her one hundred and second birthday.

Near Vinton, Ia., Mark Westcott, aged 24, and Floyd Webster, aged 15, were drowned while bathing in the river.

By the recent railway wreck on the Pennsylvania road near Trebleton, Pa., four persons were killed, many injured, and all the mail matter was burned.

Track layers on the Iowa & St. Louis railroad are on a strike at Centerville, Ia.

James J. Jeffries defeated Robert Fitzsimmons in an eight-round battle at San Francisco and retained the heavyweight championship. The fight was won by a punch while Fitzsimmons was speaking, and after Jeffries was badly punished and given up by operators.

The fight in San Francisco netted James Jeffries \$14,000 and Fitzsimmons \$9,500.

Mrs. Everett Spencer, aged 19, killed her husband and herself at Woodfield, Ill., while temporarily insane.

Charles Kendall Adams, formerly president of the University of Wisconsin, died in Redlands, Cal., aged 67 years.

Jack and Rex Dyer and Horace Dickinson killed each other in a quarrel near Vancouver, Ky.

In San Francisco Anji Mam Maria, native of India, died at the age of 120 years.

George Baldwin and Frank Carlson, each 19 years old, fought with fists over two girls at Portland, Ore., and Carlson was killed.

The death of Carl F. Klotz, to whom letters patent for an airplane were recently granted, occurred at Indianapolis.

Speaking in Chicago Rev. James M. Gray, of Boston, says that the liquor traffic in America is beyond the control of man.

Within the last few days three negroes have been lynched by mobs hunting for the murderer of Chief of Police Wilcox, of Woodford, W. Va.

In Chicago the striking telegraph messenger boys won their fight, their demands being practically acceded to by the officials.

### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

A Manila dispatch says that the sailor of Benjamen has been arrested and will be held as hostage till the Moros who attacked Americans in Mindanao island are surrendered.

# CRIMES ARE CHARGED

Anti-Imperialists Arraign Army in the Philippines.

An Open Letter to the President—Was Department Accused of Covering Up Facts—The Army Demanded—Inquiry Traced.

Lake George, N. Y., July 28.—Edwin Barrett Smith, of Chicago, Carl Seluz, Moorfield Story, Herbert Welsh, and Charles Francis Adams, constituting a committee appointed by the anti-imperialists at their meeting in New York last spring to investigate conditions in the Philippines, Sunday returned their verdict, finding the official and private of the United States army in the Philippines guilty of the following crimes:

Misleading and murdering under circumstances of aggravated brutality.

Torture, both of men and women, and rape.

The infliction of the death penalty on evidence elicited by torture.

The anti-imperialists issued this opinion in direct reply to President Roosevelt's recent review of the case of Gen. Jacob H. Smith, and it took the form of an open letter addressed to the president.

Under Demoralization of Army.

The committee declares that the commanders in the Philippines by their examples have incited their subordinates to the torture of natives, and that this has resulted in the utter demoralization of the army and the destruction of all sense of morality.

It claims that in one district after a general use of the phrase, "kill or burn," 100,000 natives out of a total of 500,000 perished, and that in Samar fire and sword held full sway. The committee claims it has proof of the cold-blooded murder of a Catholic priest by a commissioned officer, and declares that the custom of murdering wounded Filipinos is general throughout the islands. It speaks of one general as "recently promoted for killing those whose bread and salt he, starving, had begged for and eaten."

### Court-Martials Are Exposed.

Turning from its charges as to treatment of natives, the committee declares openly that the court-martials of Smith and others charged with cruelty were farces, the testimony given a mockery, meant to be humorous, that every effort is made by the war department to conceal real conditions in the islands. It declares the idea that "the honor of the army" is at stake has made the trials a farce, claiming the honor of the United States is more at stake than that of the army, and comparing the case with that of Dreyfus in France.

Claims Facts Are Generalized.

The committee states that its efforts to investigate have been hindered and blocked by "the paper department of the army." While claiming that the department refused information regarding the concentration camps, the committee admits receiving the reports of the medical examiners in the camps, but declares these to be "an insult to the intelligence of those to whom they are addressed."

Asks for Investigation.

In setting forth all its allegations regarding the conduct of the army the committee calls upon the president to make a thorough investigation.

### A JEALOUS LOVER.

Charles Wesley Kills His Former Sweetheart and Himself at Springfield, Mo.

Springfield, Mo., July 28.—Charles Wesley, aged 23, of Newcomb, Mo., shot and killed Miss Josephine Sheridan, his former sweetheart, at her home here, and then shot and killed himself. Miss Sheridan and her sister were entertaining friends in the back yard when Wesley rang the door bell. Miss Sheridan went through the house to the front door, and almost immediately four shots were heard. When members of the family reached the spot a minute later both the girl and Wesley were dead, stretched side by side on the porch. Miss Sheridan had been shot through the heart, while the top of Wesley's head had been torn off. Jealousy probably prompted Wesley to shoot Miss Sheridan and then himself. They had known each other for four years, and up to a month ago had been engaged to be married.

Smokeless Powder Banned by Holt.

Washington, July 28.—During a severe electrical storm which swept down the Potomac river Thursday lightning struck one of the small powder houses at the Indian Head proving ground, and burned up 55,000 pounds of "smokeless." Rear Admiral O'Neil, chief of the naval ordnance bureau, states that he has not received an official report on the matter, but private advices are to the effect that no persons were injured by the accident, the damage being confined to a few broken and burnt windows in a nearby office.

### Jewish Willingness.

New York, July 28.—The Jewish World has compiled a list of Jews in America who have become millionaires, and finds 115 of them. Chicago is credited with 12; New York, 35; Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 1; San Francisco, 10, and Boston, 1.

King Is Better.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 28.—King Edward is much better, but is not yet able to walk or stand. Sunday for the first time his majesty used his new invalid chair, which enables him to move himself about.

### Three Leads to Fatal Flight.

Vancouver, B. C., July 28.—At a picnic at Haines Post Office, about 20 miles south of here, John Dickinson shot and killed Rex and Jack Dyer, two brothers. One of the Dyer's shot Dickinson on September 22, 23, and 24. President Roosevelt has written that he expects to attend the encampment on September 23.

### The Packing Industry.

Washington, July 28.—The census report on the packing industry shows 193 concerns driven out by big companies in ten years. Illinois plants decreased from 81 to 61. The total capital increase was \$22,310,760.

# TO HAVE HIM IMPEACHED.

Called Mine Workers to Begin Proceedings Against Judge Jackson of West Virginia.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 28.—An impeachment proceedings will be instituted by the United States Mine Workers of America against federal Judge Jackson, who issued an injunction against West Virginia strikers and sent five agitators to jail for alleged violation of his order. The miners' leaders declare they have sufficient proof to impeach Judge Jackson, and it is probable that the impeachment proceedings will be begun soon if the judge, after a final hearing, refuses to dissolve the injunction.

Secretary Wilson admitted Saturday that the miners contemplate this course, and that a complete transcript of the case, including the complaints and Judge Jackson's decision, will be prepared for submission to President Roosevelt and the senate. The miners also intend to give to the public the evidence in the case.

Wilson says that if the impeachment proceedings are begun, there will be no politics in them. The miners will not ask President Roosevelt to interfere with the injunction, as he says they realize the president is without power as to injunctions, but if the habeas corpus proceedings fail to release the organizers, the president will be asked to pardon them. The habeas corpus proceedings will be begun as soon as the papers can be made out.

Mine Workers' officials believe the crisis in the anthracite coal strike will come within the next two weeks. The real test of the strength of the operators will come when the supply of hard coal in the market is exhausted. This situation promises to develop within two weeks at the outside and probably within a few days.

A shortage of 11,129,269 tons from last year's supply exists in the anthracite market, and the supply on hand has practically been exhausted. A few days will leave the eastern market barren. This will mean the test of the unity of the operators. Whether they will be able to resist the demands that will be made on them from manufacturers and the public generally is the question. The miners think they will not.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 28.—At the mine workers' national headquarters it is announced that no time will be lost in pushing the habeas corpus proceedings for the release of members of the organization arrested under the edict of Judge Jackson, of the United States district court at Parkersburg, W. Va. Secretary Wilson explained another point in the miners' case in which he will have their claim to be set free. According to Mr. Wilson, not one of the men arrested was proved to have made any speeches, inflammatory or otherwise, after Judge Jackson's restraining order was issued.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 28.—The beginning of the eleventh week of the anthracite miners' strike finds apparently no change in the situation, although the rumor has been revived that an effort will be made some day this week, upon the part of one of the large companies, to start up one of their collieries. The companies have a sufficient number of coal and iron policemen enlisted now to prevent trouble, should it arise, and all that would be necessary to get a mine in operation would be a sufficient number of miners and laborers to blast the coal and load it on the cars. No doubt plenty of ordinary laborers would be secured, but it is a question whether the requisite number of miners would be persuaded to go into the workings. At strike headquarters the belief is as strong as ever that the operators cannot resume and that it is idle talk to even suggest such a thing. President Mitchell simply says that the situation is about the same and that the strikers are as firm as ever.

### STAYS HAND OF DEATH.

Nicaragua Heeds the Appeal of United States in Behalf of Dr. Russell Wilson.

Washington, July 28.—Senator Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, Saturday informed Acting Secretary of State Hill that his government has accepted the minister's recommendation relative to the postponement of any final measures in the case of Dr. Russell Wilson, the American captured with a filibustering party near Bluefields, until all of the rights which he has under the law have been invoked.

Furthermore, President Zelaya showed the confidence he felt in his minister here by indicating his purpose to be bound in the final disposition of Wilson's case by the minister's recommendation.

As Senator Hanna has represented that Wilson was in Chicago in 1899, by way of countervailing the statement that he was engaged in a former revolution in Nicaragua, Senator Corea has explained to the state department that the revolution referred to was in the preceding year, 1898, and Wilson's participation therein was absolutely established.

### Fireman Killed.

Tyler, Tex., July 28.—The south-bound International and Great Northern passenger train was wrecked by a without three miles south of White House. The engine was telegraphed by the tender. Fireman Walker, of Mexico, was killed, and Engineer Wright, of Palestine, injured.

### Assassinated.

Paris, July 28.—A dispatch from Brazzaville, French Congo territory, to the Temps, says Inspector Laignel, commanding the police in the French Congo, has been assassinated by natives near Libreville.

### Spanish War Veterans to Meet.

Philadelphia, July 28.—It was announced here that the third annual encampment of the Spanish-American war veterans will be held in Indianapolis on September 22, 23, and 24. President Roosevelt has written that he expects to attend the encampment on September 23.

Caught with the "Goods."

Chicago, July 28.—Three alleged post office robbers, with \$7,000 worth of stamps, were captured after battle with South Chicago police at One Hundredth street, where they had jumped from a Lake Shore train.

# THE FRENCH RIOTS.

Many Deaths Occur During Demonstration Over Question of Closing Certain Schools.

Paris, July 28.—The demonstration made Sunday in connection with the decree of Premier Combes ordering the closing of the congregational schools proved to be quite as much of a manifestation in support of the government as of opposition to its anti-clerical measures. The crowd which gathered in the place de la Concorde numbered 15,000 persons, while as many more thronged the Champs Elysees. The clerical and anti-clerical forces about equally divided the gatherings. The former were distinguishable by the red, white and blue paper flowers which they wore, while the latter sported red eglantine. Though many fights occurred, they never became general, nor was any person seriously injured. An imposing force of police and mounted municipal guards had much trouble in keeping the manifestations constantly moving, and at times they were forced to charge to prevent the crowd becoming too dense. On the whole, the crowds were good-natured and mainly confined themselves to shouting "Liberty, Liberty," "Long live the Sisters," and "We want the Sisters!" To which the anti-clericals replied "Vive le president!" and "Down with the priests!" The occasional appearance of a priest was a signal for much shouting and several fights were due to their presence.

A striking feature of the manifestations was the large number of women, many of them well dressed, who actively participated. Nor were there any clerical in their sympathies, for the anti-clerical women were also in strong force and they occasionally made things lively for their clerical sisters, whom the police had some difficulty in protecting.

The demonstrations culminated when a group of 20 ladies, some in carriages, and some on foot, headed by Mrs. Reille, de Mun, Cibiel and de Pommeroy, attempted to reach the ministry of the interior in order to present to Premier Combes a petition on behalf of the sisters. The police, however, refused to allow them to pass. Subsequently, the clericals made an angry rush on the cordon guarding the avenue Gabrielle, and the soldiers had to use the butts of their guns to keep back the crowd.

DR. ADAMS DEAD.

Former President University of Wisconsin Passes Away at Redlands, Cal.—His Career.

Redlands, Cal., July 28.—Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, formerly president of the University of Wisconsin, passed away peacefully Saturday night after a lingering illness. The fatal malady was Bright's disease. During the last week he had endured several relapses, each one leaving him weaker than before, and from the last one he failed to rally. For the greater part of several days past he had been only half-conscious.

Dr. Adams had been in poor health for several years. While at the head of the University of Wisconsin he was granted a furlough of absence to recuperate. He went to Europe, but on returning to his work a year ago his health again gave way, and he resigned after a few months and came to California. At the time of his death Dr. Adams was 67 years old. Dr. Adams' estate is estimated to amount to \$15,000. The will, which is to be probated here, has not been opened. The funeral will take place to-day and will be private. Interment will be in Redlands Hills cemetery.

In Adams' early career, he was a member of the schools of his birthplace and Trinity academy. In 1874 his parents removed to Iowa, and his education was continued there under the tutelage of the Rev. H. H. Everett, of Denmark academy. In the fall of the following year he was admitted to the University of Michigan, and working in his studies, he was graduated in 1878. Four years later, however, he returned to the university to become instructor in Latin and History.

In 1882 he was promoted to the position of assistant professor, and when, a year afterwards, Prof. White accepted the presidency of Cornell university, Mr. Adams was appointed his successor in the chair of history.

At the time of his death, Dr. Adams was president of the university. A period of remarkable growth and development in the university's history was marked by a complete reorganization of the departments. In 1893 the university had a staff of 125 professors and an attendance of 525 students. Dr. Adams published a number of books, the most prominent among them being "Democracy and Morality in France" and "Manual of Historical Literature."

Inventor Dies.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 28.—Carl F. Klotz, to whom letters patent for an airplane were recently granted, died here Sunday night of cancer of the stomach. He was a machinist, born in Germany in 1843. He has made a study of airships for years, and had invented a controllable ship which he was to enter in the trials at St. Louis during the exposition. Local capitalists were interested, and the machine was to be built this year.

Opposed to Hopkins.

Chicago, July 28.—Typographical union No. 16 decided to vigorously oppose the candidacy of Congressman A. J. Hopkins for the United States senate, because of his alleged championship of a bill to have the census printing done by contract outside of the government printing office.

Victims of Blood Poisoning.

Mattison, Ill., July 28.—A week ago, while mowing his lawn, Walter Kilzer, a wealthy retired business man of this city, cut his finger with a blade of grass. Blood poisoning set in, and he died Sunday in great agony.

Seek Abolition of Child Labor.

San Francisco, July 28.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, has adopted a resolution supporting any legislation having for its purpose the abolition of child labor in states where such laws do not now exist.

Indiana Farmer Killed.

Madison, Ind., July 28.—Farmer John Metzler died Saturday morning from a pistol shot wound received at the hands of Jacob Taulman, a neighboring young farmer, with whom he was quarrelling. Taulman is in custody.

# PERISH IN A GALE.

Twelve Persons Drawn on the Pacific Coast—Nore Damage by Rain, Hail and Flood.

Vancouver, B. C., July 28.—A heavy gale is responsible, it is believed, for the deaths of 12 men, who are thought to have been drowned in the waves of ocean or rivers.

Dallas, Tex., July 28.—The deluge of rain which has been pouring over central Texas and that which has been covering the western portion of the state since Sunday has not abated. In addition to the three lives lost at Stephenville there has been much property damage.

Canandaigua, N. Y., July 28.—Another terrific storm visited this section, doing great damage to crops and property that had not already suffered. Edward Chamberlain was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Canandaigua lake has risen still higher. The damage on hundreds of farms is irreparable. From every part of the county come reports that wheat is sprouting in the shock, and that a serious blight has struck the apple trees.

Chicago, July 28.—Lightning, rain, hail and flood continue to add to loss of life and destruction of property in various sections of the country. Crops on many farms in the lowlands of the Illinois and Rock rivers are still under water and in many instances are supposed to be ruined. A cloudburst near Moline, Ill., put four miles of the Burlington tracks under water. A large force is repairing the Lacey levee near Havana, Ill., and some of the crops in that vicinity may be saved. Hail cut crops to pieces near La Crosse, Wis. In western Texas the flood situation is still more serious and if the rainfall continues in other parts of the state the cotton crop will suffer.

London, July 28.—The gale which prevailed in England Saturday caused great destruction to crops throughout the United Kingdom. Incoming steamers report terrific weather on the Atlantic. The rough weather continued round the British coasts Saturday evening and has been general throughout Europe. A cyclone occurred in the Egea district of Belgium Saturday. Navigation on the Liege and Naestricht canal was stopped by fallen trees, and the greater portion of the crops were destroyed or hopelessly damaged. Enormous injury was done in the town of Liege. Many persons were injured in Aix-la-Chapelle and Stolberg, Prussia, by falling tiles and chimneys.

### MOTHER CRAZED BY ALCOHOL.

Strangles Two of Her Little Ones and a Third May Die—Awful Scene in a Home.

New York, July 28.—Richard Meade, a night watchman, on returning to his home in Brooklyn Saturday found his two little daughters dead from strangulation caused by twice tightly tied around their throats. A third child was unconscious from the same cause and his wife lay in a comatose condition on the floor, apparently suffering from alcoholism combined with poison. According to the police the woman was of intemperate habits and the supposition is that she strangled the children while in a delirious condition. The oldest child was three years of age. Her body and that of her one-year-old sister were lying on the bed with several gashes of stout twine wound about their throats. The other little one was still alive and was removed to a hospital with the mother. The baby's injuries are probably fatal as the slender cord had cut deep into its throat. About one year ago Meade had his wife arraigned for committing suicide for intemperance. It was just prior to the birth of the youngest child and on that account she was released on promise to reform.

### A TERRIBLE RECORD.

Victims of Collisions and Other Railway Accidents Constitute an Appalling List.

Washington, July 28.—The interstate commerce commission has issued a bulletin on collisions and derailments of trains and casualties to persons for the three months ending March 31, 1902. According to the showing the number of persons killed in train accidents was 212, and of injured, 2,311. Accidents of other kinds, including those sustained by employees while at work and by passengers in getting on or off cars, bring the total up to 512 killed and 9,953 injured. During this period there were 1,220 collisions and 825 derailments, of which 221 collisions and 44 derailments affected passenger trains, resulting in 41 fatal accidents to passengers and 826 injured. The damage to cars, engines and roadway by these accidents amounted to \$1,914,255.

Boers Not Vanquished.

Capetown, July 27.—In a recent speech at Paarl, Cape Colony, Gen. Botha said that all of South Africa was under one flag, but that the Boers had not been vanquished. Darkness was in front of them, he said, but faith and hope would guide them through it. Africa was their fatherland, their birthright and their inheritance.

Illness Proves Fatal.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 28.—A special to the Sentinel from Winneconne, Wis., says: Matthew Killian, the well-known baseball magnate, died here Sunday after an illness of several months. Though he had not been confined to his bed until three weeks ago, it was known that his illness was fatal.

Killed by a Locomotive.

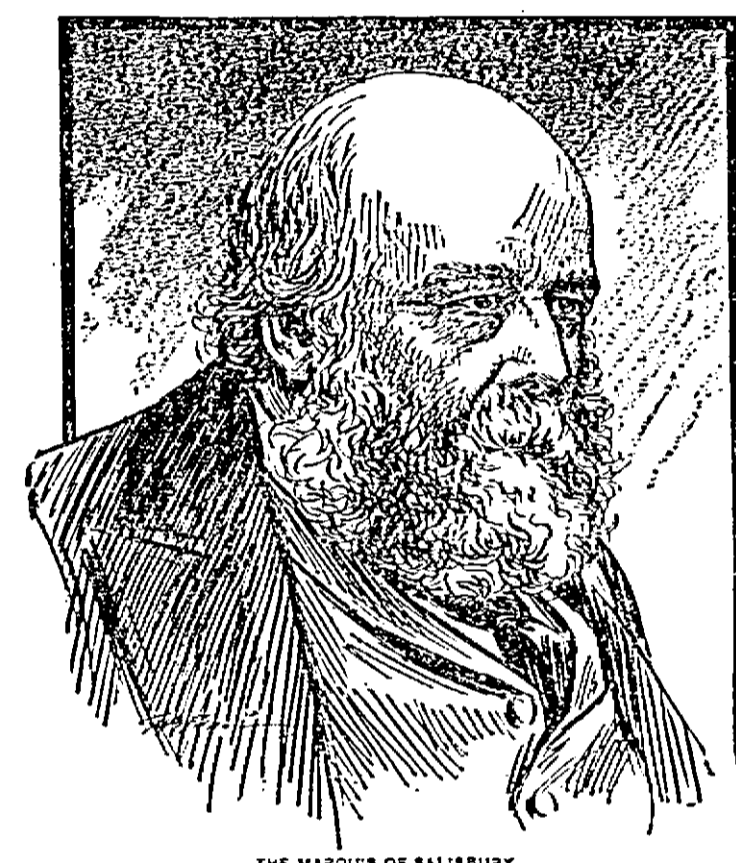
Charlotte, N. C., July 28.—Annie Comart and Jennie and Mamie Nelson, aged ten, 12 and 14 years, were killed by an engine on the Seaboard airline Sunday. They were walking across a trestle.

## The Aged Premier of England Has Retired.

Something of His Wonderful Life Work in English Diplomacy—What He Has Done for His Country.



WHAT England has long expected has happened and after a lifetime of service Lord Salisbury has retired from public life by resigning the premiership of Great Britain, and the office he has filled with so much credit to himself and the nation has been turned over to Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader in the house of commons. The appointment of Balfour to fill the vacant place came as a disappointment to many, and as a glad surprise to others. The friends of the English colonial secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, believed that he deserved the place as a recognition of his efforts for the empire during the war, but the liberals would have been strongly opposed to his appointment. The selection of Balfour was undoubtedly a keen disappointment to the colonial secretary, who has for years been ambitious to occupy the highest political office in England, and who is now virtually out of the race for that place unless another change should come within the near future.



THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY.

scientious etc. He is a lover of peace; that contradictory thing, a bluff diplomat; a thorough scholar and a patron of education; a quiet, studious man, engaging in a public career from a sense of duty.

No wonder statesman-ship qualities belong to the retiring prime minister, no wonder pride of birth is his. Ten generations ago Lord Salisbury's ancestors had voice in the government of England. Three statesmen of the family have held the highest place in the state; William Cecil, first earl of Salisbury; Robert Cecil, first earl of Salisbury; and Robert Arthur Talbot Gascoyne Cecil, third marquis of Salisbury.

This last Cecil, the retiring prime minister, was born at Hatfield February 12, 1826. He was educated at Eton and Oxford, at the latter taking his degree of bachelor of arts in 1849. On leaving Oxford, a couple of years were spent in travel, when some considerable acquaintance was made with the colonies, his journeys extending to as remote a possession as New Zealand.

He was elected to the house of commons when 22 years old, and at that early age began his long political life. He married young against his father's wishes, and was allowed by his parents to find support for his household. He proved equal to it, paying his way by writing for the Saturday Review and the Quarterly, and these early struggles helped to give him the character of a man of letters.

Few leaders are the prime ministers of England that have added to their burdens the actual duties of the secretary of state for foreign affairs, but the marquis of Salisbury three times has been premier and foreign secretary. It is as foreign secretary he has done his most illustrious work. The foreign office has been his special pride, and he has done much to make it the best in the world; to him is due not a little of the efficiency of the British diplomatic service. As the head of the most perfected diplomatic organization in the world, the marquis of Salisbury has had full play for his executive powers; and in the settlement of diverse international complications his wonderful knowledge of world politics and his trained powers of diplomacy have been called into action.

When Lord Salisbury was made foreign secretary in 1874, during the Russo-Turkish war, the memorable Salisbury circular did effective work in bringing about peace, and a realization that there were limits beyond which it were well for her not to

France is not the only nation that has felt Lord Salisbury's hand to be one not over soft. When Li Hung Chang visited England in 1896, the wily gentleman, entertained at Hatfield by the prime minister, expected to have it within his power to wheedle out of his host better terms for his countrymen in the way of import duties upon British goods coming into China, but he failed. And today, in consequence of that disappointment, there are evidences of the Chinese diplomat's disapproval of the gentleman that recently occupied the office of premier of Great Britain.

At Hatfield, all of Lord Salisbury's leisure time is spent in his laboratory. His knowledge of electricity is acknowledged by experts. He is very much interested in the sciences of physics and chemistry. His interest in educational affairs has been referred to. In 1869 he was elected to the dignified office of chancellor of the University of Oxford, an office which has been held by many Englishmen of note.

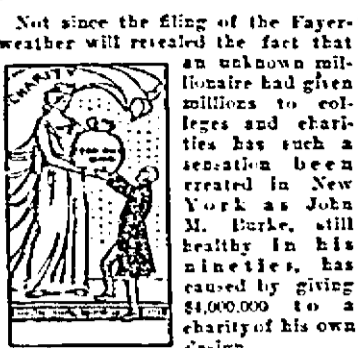
Lord Salisbury is of commanding presence, and speaks in a grave, deliberate manner. As an orator he is much feared, not for brilliant flashes of wit, lightning darts, but for the premeditated, stinging force which he sends out with every word. He is considered a master of invective that tells. He is very reserved, hates "popularity hunting," and perhaps for that reason the general feeling toward him is one of respect rather than of enthusiasm.

The office of premier is unpaid. It takes riches to make an American eligible for the poorly paid post of ambassador, certainly money must be in the possession of one that would guide the affairs of state in England. The marquis of Salisbury, it is needless to say, to-day does not earn his keep by writing for periodicals. He is now owner of twenty thousand and some acres, a castle here a manor house there.

Lord Salisbury's services for his country have been summed up thus: Since he entered the foreign office in 1874, Lord Salisbury has been its chief more than half the time. History will recognize him as a remarkable man—self-sacrificing, laborious, cautious, strong. He has left a tremendous impress on the policy of England. Indeed, it is scarcely too much to say that under him, and through the working of forces which he did not create or even control, but which he has helped to guide, England, the little island, has been replaced in world politics by the mighty British empire.

KATHERINE POPE.

## Charities, Philanthropists and Other Things in New York



A Big Gift for Charity.

Not since the filing of the Fayerweather will revealed the fact that an unknown millionaire had given millions to colleges and charities has such a sensation been created in New York as John M. Burke, still healthy in his nineties, has caused by giving \$100,000 to a charity of his own design.

Mr. Burke was unknown to any public sense. He has not been active in business for a quarter of a century. His name was not in any list of American money kings. He is a "character." He is a bachelor without near relatives. He has four millions left to "go on with," they will ultimately fall to the fund.

Personally, Mr. Burke is just such another kindly old gentleman as Carnegie will be at 90, if he lives so long. He chuckles over his gift, has fun with it, likes reading the newspaper accounts of it. He obeys his doctor better than most old men; perhaps that's one reason why he is alive and hearty.

Burke has his peculiarities. He never tells anything. If he buys stock it is to keep. His farm in Westchester county is overrun with horses that have never been worked or even shod. Colts that join that colony are fortunate. In his greenhouses grapes not every fall because the old man won't have them sold. Giving them away is all right; selling them, not. No tree is ever cut. Fence posts must be bought; the ax may not touch a superfluous beam.

On this dreamland farm is a graveyard for pets. The old man loves all the animals about the place, and will not let one go without—I was going to say without Christian burial. But of that there is no travesty, of course.

A simple, kindly old man is this who woke the other morning to find himself famous; like many another man of slender acquaintance, locally known for unusual generosity.

Charity as a Blind Machine.

Burke's charity is named for his mother, whose maiden name was Maesterson. It seems to go straight to a weak point in organized help.

I once worked a week upon a newspaper "special"—it was never published, by the way, though to me it seemed and seems an amazing and helpful story—classifying the charities of New York. The bare mass of beneficence, in bequests and endowments from past time, in hand-to-pocket giving of today, is bewildering. Never say that people are not generous!

But the distribution is strange. More than half the entire sum is spent in one way or another for children. They represent hope. They "come to something." In their turn they serve the world. The ill and the wounded are also more than provided for. New York has too many hospitals. It's the man or woman who has "fallen out of the ranks" who gets the least attention; the merely poor man; the old man. The impulse of charity is kindly, but it is as if it were some machine implacably, blindly, without malice or intention, carrying out the decrees of the law of "the survival of the fittest." He who has his chance and failed, he who never had a chance and is now too far on the way to utilize it, are strangely lost sight of. Without meaning to be so, charity is utilitarian.

We're like cattle started for the market in a crowded car. Once a beast gets down he's done for.

The plight of the old man, the middle-aged man, even, who hasn't quite "fitted it off," is worse than ever before. He has been kept too long at one thing. He hasn't the adaptiveness that made the old-fashioned Yankee able to turn his hand to anything.

More men than women now use hair dye in this city—not for adornment, but as a cold business proposition.

The Burke Foundation.

It's harder for a man over 45, who looks his years, to get work. No doubt of that. One thing that has made it so is benevolence itself.

Great corporations like the Pennsylvania railroad and the Metropolitan Street railroad are pensioning their employees. It's often hard for a man of 60 or 65 to be put off at half pay. He may be as well able to work as ever, or may think he is; he will certainly prefer whole pay to half.

More important to the middle-aged

Penalty of Greatness.

First Great—Who is that distinguished-looking man who has been sitting alone all the evening?

Second Great—He is the author of a dozen great books which no one here has read.—N. Y. Weekly.

She (playing whist)—I don't see how you can remember just what cards have been played.

He—Oh, I memorize the play while you're talking.—Brooklyn Life.

man out of a job is this: The corporation that pensions its elderly employees, when it wishes new men will prefer young ones who can serve it long before being pensioned.

Burke was shrewd as well as kind when he devoted his great gift to "intelligent and respectable men and women who in consequence of sickness or discharge from hospitals before they have gained sufficient strength to earn their livelihood, or in consequence of other misfortune, may be in need of temporary assistance."

The fund cannot be available for a year or more. But already its trustees have been deluged with applications—enough if all were met to exhaust the fund at once. And not every applicant is a shamming need. I spoke of the vastness of charity work in New York. On the same day that saw the publication of Burke's gift the Lewishans, copper operators, arranged to give \$300,000 for public charities; the gift passed almost unnoticed. With like brief mention appeared the fact that the Haven fund, left some years ago for a similar purpose, had reached \$2,000,000.

Canfield's "Monte Carlo."

Canfield, the gambler, says he's not trying to make his Saratoga club a rival of Monte Carlo.

He is merely surrounding the old clubhouse—famed as John Morrissey's in the old times—with a beautiful park. The cost is supposed to crowd half a million pretty closely; but the business will stand it.

Years of continuous prosperity and the rapid rise of new millionaires have made the gambling house a mint.

Within the place is much as Morrissey left it. That's a matter of superstition. There must be no change, or luck will change, too. When a sofa wears out it is replaced by another exactly like it. The lights are more brilliant, but they shine from the same chandeliers. Nothing is new but the faces, and by no means all of them.

Canfield's is like Monte Carlo in some ways. For instance, no resident of Saratoga is permitted to enter it except as an employee. This is the unwritten law which is stronger than the written law which prohibits without preventing games of chance. So in Monte Carlo, no native, no subject of the prince is permitted to be impoverished and deluged by gambling. There is hard by the famous casino a branch of the Paris bank. The employees cash checks for gamblers, but they themselves never see the inside of the casino. It is the unwritten law. Their lives are as austere as they might be in a prohibition village in Vermont.

The club seems in Saratoga a strange anomaly. It is a moral village, clean and orderly. Why the gambling? If you had been there as I was the year of the "great reform"—if you had been there and had seen the battalions of empty rocking chairs upon the miles of vacant piazzas when the club was closed you would not need to ask the question.

Gambling brings the guests who bring the money, the strange ladies who wear diamonds for breakfast and decorate their faces with much point. It makes business. The native Saratogian has nothing to do with it. He doesn't know it exists. He's very unobtrusive.

The Rise of a Reporter.

Never be rude to a reporter! There's no telling what power he may some time hold.

There's Dan Lamont. People are talking of him as a Democratic candidate for governor, the point of uncertainty being not whether he'd be a good candidate but whether he'd run. Lamont was a reporter on New York and Albany papers before he ever became private secretary to Mr. Cleveland and afterward an organizer of capital.

Henry Villard, who built the Northern Pacific railroad, was a New York reporter.

Joseph C. Hendricks was a reporter on the Sun 20 years ago. He ran against Seth Low for mayor, was beaten, went to congress, made a record as a reform postmaster, and is now the president of the third biggest bank in New York, a power in finance.

Pretty nearly every newspaper or magazine editor of importance in the city was in his salad days a reporter. With rare exceptions the biggest literary names of the day are those of ex-reporters. Steadman was an old Tribune man. Richard Harding Davis wrote up fires for the Philadelphia Ledger. E. W. Gilder was a reporter. Judge Tamm, like a very large proportion of the leading lawyers of the day, began his life work as a reporter. Lamont's long stint in politics is silence. As private secretary he was the best listener that ever guarded a president from bores. A governor has excellent opportunities for silence.

OWEN LANGDON.

Preparations.

Life Insurance Agent—My dear sir, have you made any provision for those who come after you?

Hardapple—Yes, I put the dog at the door and told the kid that if any I was out of town.—Brooklyn Life.

After Particulars.

"Yes," he said, "I got most of my education by traveling."

"Did you?" she answered. "Have you ever been out of this county?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Fatherless and Motherless

SEVENTY orphans; 70 little fatherless and motherless babies, the oldest but just turned three the youngest just beyond the 2½ mark. Seventy pretty faces. Some with eyes in whose depths there

Some with eyes in whose depths there yet lurked the sorrow that comes of suffering, sorrow that even baby minds had not forgotten; some with the sparkling, happy eyes of innocent childhood. Some with eyes of deepest blue, some with eyes of shining black; some with eyes of brown, and some with eyes of gray.



but all with pretty eyes. Not one of all my 70 little orphans but what had pretty eyes.

Seventy little heads. Some with golden curls; some with pretty ringlets; some with dainty little braids. Some with brown hair, some with black, but all with pretty hair. Not one of all my 70 little orphans but what had pretty hair.

Seventy little frocks. Some of blue and white and some of pink; some with trailing rines and some with checks. Some with little blouses and some without, but all were pretty frocks. Not one of all my 70 little orphans but what had a pretty frock.

Seventy little hats. Some were red, and some were blue, and some were white. Some were dainty little bonnets, and some were the broad-brimmed sunshades dear to every baby heart. Some had flowers and some had ribbon streamers. Some—the boys—had but a ribbon band, but all were pretty hats. Not one of all my 70 little orphans but what had a pretty hat.

My 70 orphans were typical of thousands of little city waifs, fatherless

and motherless, that are sent each year to new homes in the country, in the smaller towns and cities and on the farms.

The 70 that I have laid claim to were from New York city. I saw them in the Northwestern depot in Chicago. My heart was fixed on a fishing trip into the woods of northern Wisconsin, and I was thinking of nothing else when a friend pointed out to me a little procession of these 70 tiny mites. Down the depot platform they were toddling, guided by kind-hearted trainmen and the loving hands of sympathetic tourists. Every wee lamb had a protector.

I missed my friend. I found him later with one of my 70 orphans in each arm. I tried to convince him that the two in my own arms were the prettier. There it is admitted. All the pleasures of a fishing trip to where the "muskie" strike, and the reel sings as they take the line, were forgotten in the pleasures of the moment with those 70 babies. I chided my friend for his forgetfulness of the anticipated pleasures at Tomahawk lake.

"The pleasures of the present are greater than it is possible for the anticipated pleasures of the future to be," he replied. "Every one of them reminds me of my own little Muffet at home."

The wee tots had two special cars on the train in which I was to travel northward, and once they had been safely tucked away in the seats, and the powerful horn blown was pulling us over the switches of the city. I hunted up the guardians of the little ones. There were but three of them. One a trained nurse whose professional eye detected the slightest sign of pain in each wee face; another a motherly soul to whose heart went straight each little sob caused by

any great trouble in securing homes for the little ones, and I could readily believe the statement, for when I told the story of my 70 little orphans to the wife of our host at Tomahawk Lake she was wild to have one of them.

"Oh, I should like to have one of those little girls. She would take the place of my own little girl who lies buried in our cemetery," she said, and in her words there is the keynote to the success of every one of the home-finding societies. The photograph of a little face that reminds a bereaved mother of a lost little one is sure to waste a net about her heart that will not be broken after the little stranger from the far off city has arrived. WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

Our Little Philosophers.

Grandma—Come, come, you naughty little girl, you must go and have your face washed. When I was your age my face was washed three times a day!

Child—Perhaps that's what shrunk it.—Moosefire.

Papa's View.

She—it is hard to give any logical reason why this place is so fashionable. Papa—but you don't have to give any logical reason why anything is fashionable. Any old reason will do.—Luck.

## WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Case for Weary.

Several young couples in Racine are considerably worried and wonder if they are legally married. During the past six months five marriages have been performed by ministers coming from other states. According to law these ministers should file credentials of license or appointment with some circuit court of Wisconsin. It has been discovered that the ministers who came here never filed credentials with the clerk of the court, and this failure is said to invalidate marriages conducted by them.

Three Killed.

In a head-on collision of trains on the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Santa Fe, Marie road near Pembina, Charles Johnson and William Raymond, engineers, and J. A. Anderson, fireman, were killed, and Frank Thorpe, a brakeman, was seriously injured. All were married and leave families. The two trains crashed together at full speed. Sixty cars heavily loaded went into a ditch and, catching fire, were consumed.

Mayor Threatened.

Charles H. Hennig, the newly elected republican mayor of Kenosha, is threatened with death. During the last few days he has received a number of letters supposed to have been written by an Italian demanding that he vacate the office of mayor or prepare to die. The letters state that the death of the mayor has been planned and that the writer of the letters, which are not signed, is the man that will do the deed.

Killed Himself.

August Amend, aged 47, acquitted recently of the murder of William Erdman, of Menominee Falls, committed suicide and made an attempt to poison his wife by placing strychnine in the sugar. She became violently ill as a result, but will recover. Amend took poison in a saloon in the village of DuPlainville and died shortly afterward. The cause of his act was the refusal of his wife to live with him after his arrest.

Triplets Have a Reason.

A family reunion was held at the home of Sylvester Windecker in the town of Byron in honor of the Windecker triplets, who have the distinction of being the oldest triplets in the world. They are Sydney Windecker, of Fond du Lac; Sylvester Windecker, of Byron; and Mrs. Sedita Pier, of Wausau. They were born at Lowville, N. Y., June 9, 1841, and hence are a little more than 55 years of age.

Shot by Tramps.

Charles J. Feyherm, of Fond du Lac, aged 22, and Rudolph Seifert, aged 29, of Austro-Hungary, were shot during a quarrel with two tramps with whom they were leaving a ride on the Northwestern freight train near Boone, Ia. Feyherm was shot through the body and probably fatally wounded. Seifert was shot through the head. He may recover. Their assailants, who were strangers to them, escaped.

Crop Outlook.

The weekly crop report of the Washington bureau says for Wisconsin:

Continued warm, with general rain, heavy and slightly detrimental to crop in south portion; corn growing rapidly; winter wheat and rye harvest delayed by rain; excellent crops; barley harvest about completed; oats promising heavy crop; alfalfa badly lodged; hay crop fine; potatoes and tobacco fine.

A Narrow Escape.

The four-year-old son of Oscar Marshall, a farmer living near Gillesville, had a narrow escape from a horrible death. The child had gone to sleep in the field where the father was cutting wheat with a harvest. He was caught in the sharp blades and one arm almost severed from the body.

The News Condensed.

A new library building has been purchased by the reading clubs of Black River Falls and fitted up in fine shape, and the city library has been separated from the high school library and put in the new quarters.

Lenny Riley, of Mapleton, died of heart failure while under the influence of chloroform at Dr. Wilkinson's office in Oconomowoc. He was 11 years old and was being treated for an injured knee.

Dr. M. Gregory, of Stevens Point, for 20 years one of the most prominent physicians of central Wisconsin, died at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. Darling, at Crystal Falls, Mich., aged 55 years.

An ordinance has been introduced in the common council placing all physically disabled members of the Sheboygan fire department on half pay after 20 years' service and retiring them.

Ellsworth, with 1,500 population, is the healthiest town in the United States. Only two deaths occurred there in 1901.

The state democratic committee met at Wausau and called the state convention for Milwaukee September 2.

Martin Falk, carpenter, aged 67 years, suffered a stroke of paralysis in Sheboygan, dying in a few hours.

Henry B. Schmitt, 65 years old, was almost instantly killed at Madison by the paper train on the Northwestern road. He was walking on the tracks.

Jonas Olson, a Swede, was struck by a train near Shopiere and instantly killed.

The dedication exercises of the new St. James Episcopal church were held in Manitowish.

Alfred Cyprussen has resigned his position as register of the United States land office at Eau Claire.

Sydney Olson, who resided in Racine up to three years ago, was drowned while bathing at Hubbard, Minn.

Harry Tracy, the fugitive Oregon bandit, after his conviction and imprisonment in the Oregon penitentiary, is said to have written to his grandfather in Grand Rapids, Minn., asking the latter to undertake to get a pardon for him, but all reports of the desperado's crimes have been kept from the grandfather.

Michael Linehan, of Dubuque, Ia., was drowned at Maiden Rock.

The heaviest storm of the season visited Jefferson and vicinity and crops, especially tobacco, will be nearly a complete failure on account of hail.



## Bits of Local Gossip

For prices and style, call on H. Lewis, the clubber.

H. G. Matteson of Chicago was in the city Sunday.

Gerrit T. Thorne of Appleton was in Rhinelander last Friday.

James S. Timlin and wife of Hazelhurst were here last Friday.

J. W. Goodale of Antigo was in the city on business Monday.

F. E. Woodruff of Three Lakes was a business visitor here Monday.

P. M. Hauke of Green Bay was in the city on business last Friday.

F. M. Mason transacted legal business at Pelican Lake last Sunday.

Chas. Bennett of Clintonville was in the city on business last Thursday.

Mrs. H. H. McKinstry and daughter were over from Hazelhurst Monday.

John Gorkin, the Bay City, Mich., lumberman, was in the city on business last week.

For Sale.—Good second hand rock stove, with reservoir attachment. Apply at this office.

Miss Esther Newell is entertaining her friend, Miss Lulu Keyes of Oshkosh this week.

Mrs. Wm. Rummery and daughter Edna came down from Three Lakes Tuesday for a visit.

J. A. McParlin, a representative for the Menasha Woodmen Co., was here Friday on business.

James Donnelly of Three Lakes and brother H. F. Donnelly of Chicago were visitors here last Sunday.

Gustave Klow, proprietor of a summer resort at Three Lakes, was a Rhinelander visitor last week.

A. O. Jeanne of Woodbury and niece Miss Nina Sagar drove over Sunday morning and spent the day here.

Little Richard Brown and sister, Miss Dorothy, departed for Lancaster last Friday night to visit relatives.

Miss Estelle Strong of Wausau, Ohio, is visiting in this city with her brother, C. H. Converse, and family.

Green mixed 4 foot wool for sale. Quantities to suit purchaser at \$2.50 per cwt. Inquire at this office. [24]

Paul Colley came over from Marinette Saturday to attend the funeral of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doyle.

E. D. Woodbury, a prominent citizen of the village of Cranston, transacted business in Rhinelander last Thursday.

Carl Fenske spent Sunday with his family in this city. Mr. Fenske is employed as a section hand by the Northern P. & W. Co.

E. G. Wooster and wife and Mrs. E. J. Wooster of St. Louis arrived here last Saturday on their way to Tripp where they will spend some time.

Miss Moll Pope of Weyauwega arrived in the city Tuesday afternoon for a visit with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Pope, an employee of Spafford & Cole.

Ben DeNoyer resigned his position as clerk in Dana's Sixth ward store last Saturday night. The position was taken by John Jennings Monday morning.

Richard Meyer and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown for the past week, returned to their home at Lancaster last Friday night.

Matt Stapleton has erected one of the discarded city drinking fountains in front of his store buildings on Stevens street. It is a great convenience to both horse and man.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon, August 6th, with Mrs. Danile. Every member of the society is urged to be present.

Charles Spencer, the well known draught of Wausau, is here for a week's visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. O. Brown. He is accompanied by Mrs. Spencer and their son.

Willie Butterfield, who has been employed by the Rhinelander Iron Co., left Friday for Wausau where he has accepted a job as steam fitter with P. Delaney, proprietor of a plumbing establishment.

A bell weighing over 500 pounds was placed in the steeple of the Catholic church at Milwaukee last Sunday. (Vermorel's) appropriate to the occasion were in order. Rev. O'Connor, of this city, assisted in the exercises.

For Sale.—9 acres, good farming land, one and one-half miles from town, twelve acres seeded down, six hundred cords hard wood, lake front, will make an excellent pasture. \$50. For particulars inquire of B. L. Horne.

A large number of our citizens left last Friday for Merrill to attend the annual Saengerfest of the State Luthers' societies. A rate of one fare for the round trip was made by the "Soc" line and the C. M. & St. Paul Ry. Co.

J. Kabat, a Tomahawk cigar manufacturer, was in the city last week settling up his affairs. Mr. Kabat has taken up a homestead in Oregon near the capital city, Salem, and left for there Saturday. His family will join him in September, after he has settled.

A party consisting of the following young people are enjoying themselves camping at Tamarack Lake: Misses Florence Miller, Edna Brown, Lillian Foster, Louise Sander, of Milwaukee, and Ralph Brown, Webster Brown, Arthur Langdon, Frank Myers, of Lancaster. Misses Rosale Miller and Ida Vetting are acting as chaperones.

J. P. Hansen & Co., the clothing store in Rhinelander.

Ray Higgins of Wausau is in the city this week.

Chas. Otto of Antigo spent Sunday in Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dondan spent Sunday at Woodruff.

Ed. Counter of Woodbury was a visitor here last Friday.

S. E. Olson, the fruit man, of Ironwood was here last Thursday.

Will Summerville left last Friday for Merrill to attend the Saengerfest.

Miss Ella Dalgic of Menasha spent Sunday afternoon here with friends.

Miss Francis Quinan has returned from a visit with friends at Antigo.

Will Hobart of Merrill called on friends here last Thursday and Friday.

Lewis N. Carlson has gone to Minneapolis where he has accepted a position.

A. W. Cruse, W. E. Ashton and J. Segerstrom spent Sunday at Tomahawk Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston spent Sunday at Merrill, visiting with relatives and friends.

James O'Leary, the Tomahawk attorney, spent several days of last week in Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chatterton and daughter Edna, and son Paul spent Sunday at Lac du Flambeau.

John Didier, of the Rhinelander Iron Co., transacted business in St. Paul and Minneapolis last week.

Miss Anna Oakley of Madison, formerly a teacher in the city schools, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. S. Miller.

Green and dry sixteen inch slab wood for sale cheap. Telephone 18. Jonsen & Hixman Lumber Co.

Charles and Frank Calkins left Friday morning for Eagle River where they spent several days with relatives.

W. Calvert and wife of Wausau arrived in the city last Saturday and intend to make Rhinelander their future home.

Mrs. Geo. Rummery and daughter, Esther, spent a few days the first of the week at Lac du Flambeau with Mr. Rummery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stewart returned to their home at Antigo Monday, after several days' visit with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Slossen and children attended the funeral of Mrs. D. McGuire, Mrs. Slossen's mother, at Stevens Point Sunday.

P. B. Hammond, representing the Appleton Toy & Furniture Co., of Appleton, was in Rhinelander last Friday looking up trade in his line.

The teachers and scholars in attendance at the summer school enjoyed a picnic at Lake Julia last Saturday and had a very pleasant time.

Peter Miller, who for the past four months has been employed in Harry Prior's barber shop, left Friday for Ashland, where he has accepted a like position.

The sheriff of Chippewa County, Mich., was in the city Sunday and Monday in search of a wife murderer. The crime was committed about a month ago.

Henry Hagen returned Friday morning of last week from a visit of three weeks' duration with former Rhinelander friends now residing at Hancock, Mich.

A. D. Stewart, formerly in the employ of F. A. Hildebrand, but now engaged in the furniture business at Antigo, was in the city last week. He was accompanied by his wife. They were the guests of friends.

Lost.—A white mare, white spot between eyes, wear on right hind leg, branded with half circle, weight 800 pounds, strayed from my place in the city of Rhinelander May 15. Will pay all charges. EMIL JOHNSON, 119 Box 222, Rhinelander, Wis.

Ben Hanuman of Arlon Vitar, one of the Rosam lumber Co.'s head men, has invented a hay loading machine with which hay can be loaded on racks direct from the place it lays without cut. A trial at Wausau last week a load of hay was put on in eight minutes.

Patrick Stapleton returned Saturday morning to his home at Deena Vista, Portage county, after spending a number of weeks here with his son Matt. He was accompanied by his grandsons, Charles and Grover Stapleton, who will remain at Deena Vista for a few weeks.

Miss Bernice Castello, a talented young dramatic reader, impersonator and vocalist, will give an entertainment at the M. E. church tomorrow evening, Aug. 1. Miss Castello comes here highly recommended and will undoubtedly give our people an enjoyable entertainment.

The ice cream social given by the Pricilla Society at the Congregational church parlors last Friday night was a big success, the only trouble being that the ice cream ran out before all the patrons could be supplied. The society netted a neat sum as the result of their efforts.

The city of Wausau has a new rock crusher which is being used to crush stone as fast as four men can feed the machine. The crusher is doing excellent work there and the stone is being put upon the streets as fast as it is turned out. How would it do to have a few men feed stone into the maw of the crusher we have? The crusher isn't very much of an ornament and it would seem that there isn't very much in it for anybody in letting the rig stand there by the stone fall and become rusty through noxious desuetude.

D. M. Hyde of Appleton was in the city last Saturday.

Dr. Welch is attending the Elk carnival at Ashland this week.

F. H. Johnson and wife were Wausau visitors the first of the week.

Henry Osborn spent Saturday and Sunday at Wausau and Merrill.

Her. Witsie will occupy the M. E. pulpit Sunday, having returned from his vacation.

Hans Anderson and O. A. Kollen were at Elcho over Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Chas. Kerp, one of our masons, left for Cranston Monday, where he has work to do in his line.

The band will give another concert at the stand near the Congregational church Friday evening.

P. Skubal and wife are enjoying over the arrival of a daughter at their home. The little Miss came Monday.

Green and dry sixteen inch slab wood for sale cheap. Telephone 28-2. Mack Malarsch.

Gas. Horns visiting with relatives at Wrightstown, in the southern part of the state. He is expected home tomorrow.

George W. Porter is a pretty happy man these days for he is grandfather to a brand new nine pound boy, born July 27, 1922.

Hugh Melndoe, Jr., of Joplin, Missouri, is expected here Saturday for a visit at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Melndoe.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Frank Giles on the south side Wednesday evening, Aug. 6. All are invited to attend.

John T. Riley of Milwaukee, traveling freight solicitor for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., was in Rhinelander last week looking up business for his company.

The Wisconsin State Fair will be held in Milwaukee, Sept. 8-12. Hall rates have been secured on all rail routes in the state, and the Northern Peninsula of Michigan.

Myron Thompson and wife, Mrs. Conway, Misses Duffy, Frances Morrison, Jennie Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Howe were among those who attended the carnival at Ashland Wednesday.

Miss Ethel LaSelle left Tuesday for Milwaukee, where she will take treatment with Dr. Sander for her eyes which have been troubling her of late. She will visit friends and relatives in the southern part of the state before returning.

John Proctor, head Sawyer in the mill at Big Lake, Taylor Co., was here this week on business. John has a good farm here and sold considerably over \$1000.00 worth of hay from the tract this summer to Wilson & Co., the Hefner loggers.

Sam Anderson of Marinette came here Sunday morning for a visit with friends. Mr. Anderson formerly held a position with Mike Glass in his cigar factory here. He is now employed with Mr. Glass in Marinette. He returned here Tuesday night.

Emmet Harrigan, a North-Western fireman, arrived here last Friday night to take the position on the switch engine in the North-Western yards vacated by Fireman "Dick" Liddle. The young man is well known here, being a brother to W. D. Jack and Charles Harrigan of this city.

There is a large buck and a little crop growing near the Curran school building and it would be time well spent on the part of the street commissioner if the rank plants were uprooted and taken away. They are not pretty to look at and if not retarded in their growth will soon cover the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan returned Sunday night from a trip to Canada. While away they visited Mr. Sullivan's brother who resides near Montreal and also some of Mrs. Sullivan's people who reside there. They spent a few days in the Province of Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left Monday night for Red Lake, Minnesota.

Brooks Edwards, who has held the position of round house foreman for the North-Western line in this city for the past five months, sent in his resignation last week, and as soon as a man was assigned to take his place will leave for the West, where he will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edwards, who live for Tacoma, Wash., Sunday night.

M. Clifford, one of Stevens Point's best known representative citizens, is in the city today in the interests of a prominent New York insurance company. Mr. Clifford has visited Rhinelander several times during the past and lays claim to a large circle of friends here. Will Clifford, his son, now deceased, at one time managed a tailoring establishment here.

Henry Stiles of Woodbury was in the city Tuesday.

M. H. Wheeler a Neenah lumberman was here Monday.

Mrs. A. Dalak was up from Menasha yesterday between trains.

Mrs. Adam LaFave of Manitowish was a city visitor last Saturday.

C. Tabares of Ashland was a business visitor in this city last week.

R. E. Rowley of Wausau was here Saturday and Sunday on business.

F. A. Runc and D. L. White of North Cranston were here last Saturday.

The Misses R. and A. Youngquist of Odanah spent a few hours in the city Monday.

V. S. Divers left Tuesday for Elk, Washington, where he has a position in the planing mill there.

Several stone crossings have been put in on some of the streets lately by the street commissioner.

H. Stiles, Clayton Towne, Fred Smith and E. Counter, all of Woodbury, were in the city Tuesday.

Frank Spencer of Elfield, who has been visiting Kirke and Roy White for the past week has returned to his home.

S. E. Emmons, United States post-office inspector, is in the city today checking up the accounts of Postmaster Frank Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant of Hazelhurst, and their friend, Mrs. G. Korthander of Grand Rapids, Mich., were Rhinelander visitors Tuesday.

Prof. Moore, bookkeeper for Spafford & Cole, returned today from a ten days' visit with friends at Antigo and Royalton, Waupaca county.

Rev. J. H. Chandler of Fond du Lac will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday morning, Aug. 2, at 10:30. The evening service will be omitted.

Clinton Washburn, captain of the tug boat on Boom Lake, caught a muskellunge that tipped the scales at 25 pounds and 10 ounces Sunday, also a pike that weighed 10 pounds.

Mrs. B. F. Jilson of Menasha and her mother, Mrs. Chas. Schoen, were in the city Monday. Mrs. Schoen was on her way to her home in Minneapolis, after having been a guest of her daughter for some time.

Sunday morning services will be held at the Congregational church Aug. 2. Rev. J. H. Chandler of Fond du Lac, the former pastor of the church will deliver the sermon. There will be no evening service.

E. C. Sturdevant was a business visitor at Wausau and Merrill last week and the first of this. Edge stated that a beer agent there said that the order for the foamy beverage covering the Saengerfest Sunday afternoon was 500 barrels.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Day of Chicago, who have been spending the past two months at Squier's cottage on McLeod Lake, arrived here Tuesday night on their way home. Mr. Day is interested in the big bicycle combine and holds a high position with the trust. Both Mr. and Mrs. Day enjoyed their stay here and like the climate in this neighborhood very much. They may decide to locate here permanently. They will leave for Chicago Friday night.

An excursion train of ten coaches left here yesterday morning for Ashland. The train carried people from Antigo and Rhinelander. 127 tickets were sold here. The arrangements were to have the train return last night, but it was optional with the passengers to stay over until tonight if they so desired. When the conductor passed through the train and asked as to the number of excursionists who desired to return the same evening, but six responded. The train did not come back as a consequence and the crowd will return tonight.

Death of Little Lloyd Doyle.—On Saturday afternoon, July 26th, the many friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doyle were shocked to learn of the sudden death of little Lloyd, their only child, that dread disease, scarlet fever, having taken him away.

He was a bright child of two and one-half years and was a great comfort to his parents and all who knew him. He had a kind, loving disposition and found his way into the hearts of many. It seemed that if he could have lived a man that the community believed in would be the better by having such a one in it.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from their residence and the funeral procession that followed, the little one to his last resting place showed that the parents had the sympathy of many friends in their sad bereavement. The floral gifts were numerous and beautiful. He is gone, but not forgotten, and we can in fancy hear him saying:

Dear parents don't think of me as in the tomb. For I shall not see the dark shadows and I shall not hear those who cry to me. For I shall be with you all the time. You'll know where to find me if you want to. I'll be right there. You'll know where to find me if you want to. I'll be right there. You'll know where to find me if you want to. I'll be right there.

School begins September 1.

At a meeting of the school board, held at the council rooms Tuesday night it was voted that the schools be opened up here for the fall term on the first Monday of September, being September 1.

# CRUSOE'S

Dep't Store



**THE BLACK CAT, BLACK CAT STOCKINGS**

are unequalled. See the new line number ten comprising all sizes — Children's, Misses', Boys' and Women's at only..... 15c

We carry generally a full line of these popular

## CURTAINS

Nothing in the curtain line so good for the money,

**\$2.50** to **\$7.50** per pair

COHEN'S BOBBINET RUFFLED CURTAINS.

Dep't Store

### THE EPISCOPAL LADIES CARNIVAL

The Johnson-Smith Carnival of Advertising is interesting and well attended.

The advertising carnival given under the auspices of the ladies of the Episcopal church and directed by the Johnson-Smith Company at the opera house last night was quite well attended and the different trades represented testified to the fact that the church ladies had some tall bustings. About every business place in the city was represented, all the lines being touched on, grocer, butcher, baker, shoemaker and all. There were about sixty firms represented, each by a good looking young lady, who was decorated in costume or with the particular articles indicating the business to present to the audience.

A very pretty and pleasing feature of the evening was the hoop drill given by about two dozen little girls. We give below the names of the young ladies who took part.

F. A. Hildebrand—Bertha Sweet, Sharon & Volney, and La Salle. The Backet Store—Fay Shaker, Dana & Wood, H. W. Co., Bond Converse, C. W. Chatterton—Lena Raymond, W. D. Harrison—Mona Henshaw, Mrs. N. A. Bell—Alice Bell, Andrie & Hines—Bella White, Salsberg & Kohn—Frances Slatery, H. Ziegler—Martha Meyer, A. C. Hanks—Jennie Hanks, J. H. Hines—Sophia Hanks, Dr. C. Melander—Camp Hark, C. H. Hines—Evelyn Foster, S. H. & W. H. Ashton—Edna Sargent, C. D. Kirk & Co.—Ethel Mahone, E. C. Vevey—Virginia Vaughan, D. L. Hays—Katherine Hays, N. T. Bahlis—Florence Grant, H. E. Prior—Mrs. Peterson, J. E. McCall—Lena Fane, Dr. C. H. Hoffman—Ethel Hoffman, Dr. E. H. Keith—Edna Hoffman, Wisconsin Vener Co.—Olive McCall, Crawford & Cole—Grace Davis, Cranston Dept. Store—Addie Davis, Walker, Walker & Co.—Lena Vaughan, A. Conroy & Son—May McDaniel, Brown Bros.—Addie Brown, Wilson Bros.—Lena Converse, Wm. Hanks—Pearl Hanks, J. N. Hanks—May Hanks, Chas. Patis—Harris Sweet, Rhinelander Bottle Works—Pearl Ottensmeyer, M. Kristensen—Wanda Juola, W. F. Hall—Virginia Vaughan, Thos. Jones—Harriet Walk, Paul Brown—Maud Mason, J. J. Borden—Evelyn Abbott, W. J. Morgan & Co.—Florence Wilson, C. D. Brown—Wanda Juola, The Richardson—Lena McCall, H. P. Morris—Lena McCall, The New York—Lena McCall, H. L. Jewett—Mrs. Thompson, The Herald—Lena Schlemmer, W. J. Juola—Frances Constance, Rapids House—Lena VanTassel, Merchants State Bank—Mollie Pope, Fuller House—Mollie Pope, Mrs. F. J. Knefel & Co.—Miss Goss, Appleton & Co.—Miss Hefner, "Sweet" R. E. Laura Hays, Gibson & Chasness—Edna Hays.

Another performance will be given at the opera house tonight.

### EDUCATIONAL TOPICS

By Miss Myra Germond, County Supt. of Schools.

The fall examinations for the certification of teachers will be held at Rhinelander, August 5 and 9, and September 2, 3 and 4, at the Curran school.

To receive a third grade certificate, applicants must obtain satisfactory standing in orthography, penmanship, reading, grammar, geography, history of the United States, constitution of the United States and Wisconsin, physiology and hygiene, theory and art of teaching Manual of the Elementary Course of Study, and elements of agriculture.

For second grade certificates, in all the foregoing and in algebra, physical geography, American literature and English composition.

For first grade, in all the foregoing

and also in physics, plane geometry, English literature and English history.

Applicants holding unexpired certificates may be excused from writing on five subjects on which they wrote at the next preceding examination.

The Ononda County Institute will be held at Rhinelander August 25 to 29. All persons expecting to teach in Ononda County this coming school year are required to attend this institute.

A Mile in Better than 2:15.

The little trotting mare, Emma Mack, owned by James Lawlis, of this city, turned a mile on the Milwaukee track last week in better than 2:15. The mare is being entered in all 2:20 races in the Central Wisconsin Fair circuit by Will Lawlis and will have her first race at the opening of the circuit at Fond du Lac Aug. 19.

### LOCAL TIME TABLES.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Santa Fe. Maria Ry.

EAST BOUND. Atlantic Limited. 1:25 a. m. Daily.

WEST BOUND. Pacific Limited. 1:25 a. m. Daily. Accommodation. 7:00 a. m. Dep. Sat. Sun. Fine time service and a day from St. Paul, Minn. to Minneapolis and back. St. Paul, Minn. and after Nov. 19, 1922, C&N.W. connections for Tomahawk, Eau Claire, Deloit, Marquette, Wausau, Waupaca, Stevens Point, Madison, Chicago and beyond and all points on Wisconsin Central Ry. Pitt River, Argent.

### C. & N. W. Ry. Time Table.

SOUTH BOUND DEPART. No. 2—1:45 a. m. Daily, except Sunday. No. 1—1:45 p. m. Daily, except Sunday. No. 3—1:45 p. m. Daily, except Sunday.

NORTH BOUND ARRIVE. No. 17—1:25 p. m. Daily, except Sunday. No. 18—1:25 p. m. Daily, except Sunday. No. 21—1:25 p. m. Daily, except Sunday.

H. C. REGER, Asst. Sec.

## Y. Starks,

NO. 225 ANDERSON ST. Rhinelander, Wis.

—Dealer in—

### WAUPUN NURSERY STOCK

From the J. S. Hertz Nursery.

25—ASSORTED APPLE TREES—25

Any variety from the trees, up to 5 to 6 feet high, warranted to grow with proper care. For more information, write to Y. Starks.

Dracemetal. Live strawberry plants, \$1 per 100. Currant and Gooseberry plants \$1 per dozen, each. Fine new variety SIBERIAN SEED OATS best in the market.

"EARLY SURGE" SEED POTATOES. These are the prize winners. It will pay you today to buy these early potatoes. The article above mentioned are a few of our features, but we have everything in every kind at CORRESPONDING PRICES.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS AND GET 25% DISCOUNT FROM CATALOGUE PRICES.

### FLAMBEAU LODGE No. 224, K. of P.

Regular meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Permanent location is 101 N. Main St., Stevens street. W. E. ANTON, E. E. J. J. LANSLEY, Sec.

### LAKEWAY TENT No. 17, K. O. T. M.

Regular meetings every alternate Wednesday commencing August 2. Visitors are welcome. J. W. GREEN, Sec. Edward Keppeler.

### PHINELANDER LODGE No. 212, F. A. A. U.

Regular meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. J. E. KILPATRICK, Sec.

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## Sale of County Lands

ONEIDA COUNTY, STATE OF WISCONSIN.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of said county, having decided to offer for sale to the highest cash bidder (per acre for all the lands in each township separately) on which the County has tax titles upon which the Statute of Limitation has run, according to lists in the hands of the County Clerk as shown on a map in his office, said lands amounting to

### 3600 Acres More or Less

SEALED BIDS on each township separately will be received and opened at the office of the County Clerk, in the Court House in the City of Rhinelander, August 19th, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., said bids to be delivered in person or by representative, at the time and place designated, each bid to be accompanied with a certified check or draft amounting to 20 percent of the bid per acre, as figured on the number of acres in each township bid on, as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the party bidding. And any such check shall be forfeited in the event that the party making the successful bid shall fail or refuse to complete the purchase upon the tender of a Quit Claim deed and all certificates, conveying the title as above described.

Where the title of the County falls to any parcel of land by reason of the tax having been paid for the year on which the tax deeds are issued or by reason of the land not being taxable, the County will refund the purchase price paid by the purchaser.

THE COUNTY BOARD reserves the right to reject any and all bids and nothing in this advertisement shall be construed to prevent such rejection.

MINED:

A. W. BROWN, W. E. LANSLEY, Committee.

## ROYAL Baking Powder

Makes the bread more healthful.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## Woman's Magazine

New Idea

Reduced to FIFTY CENTS A YEAR



## THE STOLEN DIAMOND

A CRIMINAL who has any peculiarity about his person, such as a missing finger, a club foot, or any mark made by his trade, such as the mark on the hand of a barber, where the scissors have constantly pressed against the root of his thumb, should be careful lest these means of identification are not the means of his downfall. Most of the cases which have come under my notice have been cases where the culprit has had some bodily deficiency which has left its mark on something with which he had come in contact. The experience which I am about to relate embodies this truth, and had not the criminal in the case had the misfortune of losing one-half of his—but I am anticipating events.

I had just returned from the continent, where I had been sent in connection with the discovery of a stolen diamond, and was prepared to enjoy a rest, when I received a wire from my chief asking me to report at once. Upon arriving at the office he told me that a robbery had been committed at the summer home of Mr. George Middleton, the millionaire oil magnate, and that a detective had been wired for. As to the particulars only one diamond had been stolen, a magnificent stone of great value intrinsically, and of incalculable worth to the family as an heirloom.

Mr. Middleton's place was somewhere up the Hudson, and I set out at once. When I arrived I was at once taken to Mr. Middleton, who appeared very much upset over the affair, not so much, as he assured me, on account of the value of the stone, but it had been so long in the family and had been so much to do with the history of the family, having been passed down as an heirloom from one generation to another, that he viewed the loss as a great calamity. The points of the case were briefly as follows: On the previous night he had taken the diamond from the safe to show it to some of his guests, and Mrs. Middleton, who was to wear it at the ball on the following night, had taken it from him, and, not thinking it necessary to place it in the safe for so short a time, had taken it to her bedroom and put it in a small casket on her dressing-table.

The next morning before going downstairs she thought she would see if it was all right, and was astonished to find the casket empty. There were many guests in the house, and at my request I was to be introduced as a friend of Mr. Middleton. Before going into the drawing-room I asked if he would be good enough to give me some particulars about his guests. "Let me see," he said, "there are about 20 guests, mostly gentlemen. With the exception of three, they are old friends of the family, and above suspicion. The remaining three are gentlemen of high character. One of them is a Russian count, who came to me with letters from intimate friends abroad, and one of the others is an Englishman whom I met in New York, and our kindred tastes led me to invite him here a few weeks; the other is a gentleman from town, greatly interested in dynamics, and whom I met at my club. These are the only acquaintances that are here whom I have met during the last year."

I was then taken to the drawing-room and introduced to most of the guests, among them the three new acquaintances. I gained nothing that night, and noticed nothing suspicious about any of the guests. I was rather inclined to think that the robbery had been committed from the inside, by either one of the servants or one of the guests, as all the doors had been found fastened on the morning after the robbery, and no one knew that the diamond was in the house (it was always kept at the bank) but the members of the household and the guests to whom it had been shown on the night of the robbery. In the morning I asked the servant who brought me my coffee and rolls to come in, and I questioned him as to the guests, and if he had noticed any of the servants were in trouble over money matters.

"Now," I said to him, "have you noticed anything peculiar about any of the guests? No matter how trifling it may appear to you, it may be the means of providing me with a clue."

He thought for a moment and then said that he had noticed nothing out of the common. He had just gone out of the room when he reappeared and told me that he had noticed one thing about one of the guests, but it could have nothing to do with the robbery. He had noticed that one of the men had always had his shoes cleaned while they were on his feet. He always collected all the shoes and took them down to be cleaned, but Mr. Dane, "the man who always talks about machinery and electricity to Mr. Middleton, always came and had them cleaned on his feet."

In the evening I had another talk with the man and asked him to give me an account of everything that happened on the night of the robbery. He told me that the gentlemen had been out all day and in the evening Mr. Middleton had sent an order to him to bring some apples into the drawing-room; these apples were of a special kind grown on the place. He had taken them into the drawing-room, and it was soon after this that Mr. Middleton

had gone and fetched the diamond from the safe.

I made a mental note of these facts. Later on I had a chat with Mr. Dane, and, being myself something of an authority on dynamics, I was able to interest him. I was looking at him closely all the time we were talking. There was only one thing that distinguished him from any other guest. This was that half of one of his front teeth was missing; it had been broken off in almost exactly the middle.

I did not connect Mr. Dane with the robbery; in fact, I had up to this time not the slightest suspicion of a clue. It was early the next morning that I was put on the scent. I had visited the lawn under the window of the room from which the diamond had been stolen, and was looking to see if I could find any trace of footprints on the beds or the lawn. I did not find any trace of footprints, but I noticed the hall of an apple directly under the window. I picked it up and examined it carefully. As I was turning it over and over I was thinking and wondering how it came there. It must have been thrown there recently, otherwise it would have been swept up. Then it struck me that apples had been eaten on the night that the diamond had been stolen, and I understood that no one had gone out on that night. Of course, I thought some one might have thrown it there since that night. Then I noticed a peculiarity of the marks of the teeth on the apple. About half of it had been eaten, and at every place where the apple had been bitten a small portion of the apple remained, a small ridge about an eighth of an inch in width and extending the entire length of the bite. I saw in a moment who had been eating the apple. It was the man with the broken tooth, Mr. Dane, and the ridge was left where the missing tooth must have bitten. Now it occurred to me that it was just possible that after Mr. Middleton had given the diamond to his wife (which was just after the apples had been brought in) Mr. Dane had followed her and taken his party finished apple with him.

After she had left the room, leaving the diamond in the casket, he had gone in, and, when opening the box, had put the apple down, and, not knowing exactly what to do with it, had opened the window, which opened after the fashion of a door, and had thrown it down on the grass below. Another thought struck me. Why did Mr. Dane have his shoes cleaned on his feet, instead of having them cleaned by the other guests? There must be some reason for this, unless it was a fault. I asked my confidential servant, which was Mr. Dane's bedroom, and in the drawing room when Mr. Dane was in the dressing room with his pumps on. I went to his room, and, as I expected, I could not find the shoes. I could, however, give a guess that they were in a large box which stood in the corner of the room. Further evidence: Why did he keep his shoes locked up in his box? I pulled a bunch of keys out of my pocket and tried to unlock the padlock, but not one key in my possession would fit the lock. The next morning by six o'clock I was being driven to a locksmith with the purpose of obtaining fresh keys.

On the evening of that day I watched for the appearance of Mr. Dane with a certain amount of excitement. He came as though I was going to find the diamond that night. Presently he appeared as usual in his pumps and challenged me to a game of billiards. I would rather not have played, but I accepted his challenge, and we had a game.

It seemed a terrible long game, but at last it was finished, and he made his way to the smoking-room, while I made my way to my bedroom. I locked and locked the door and then started to try the various keys. Almost the first key fitted, and I opened the box and got out the shoes. They were of common make, and there appeared to be nothing out of the way about them. I noticed, however, a little cut in the heel of the right shoe, and I put my finger in this cut and gave it a pull, but it remained firm.

I examined it very carefully, and discovered the head of a small nail driven into the heel from the side, and, as this could serve no purpose there, and, moreover, as it was blackened over so that it could hardly be seen without very close inspection, I naturally thought it might have some purpose, so I put my knife from my pocket, and I put it under the head, levered it up. It came out easily enough, and then I pulled the top of the heel right off, and there, snugly resting in a bed of cotton wool, lay the missing diamond!

I took it out and looked at it by the light of the candle. It was a magnificent stone, and I could see of immense value. At this moment some one tried the door, and I fancied I heard an exclamation of rage and then a hurrying of feet downstairs. I rushed toward the door and was just in time to see Mr. Dane disappearing out of a door which led into the grounds. I shouted out to the gentlemen that the man who stole the diamond was but a few yards away, and they joined in the pursuit. We were not long in catching him.

Mr. Middleton would not at first believe it was Mr. Dane who stole the diamond, but when I showed him the shoe with a sliding heel, he realized how his confidence had been abused. So you see that criminals should be very careful if they have any part of their anatomy missing, even if it is only the half of a tooth. Mr. Dane is still in the stone business, but he is in Sing Sing—Vidoeq. in N. Y. Independent.

## THE DWINDLING OF A TON.



### HIS OPINION OF BROWNING.

Troubles of the Confiding Man Whose Sister Led Him Into Strange Fields.

The man of 40 had somehow been drawn into the afternoon tea—that is, not literally, you know, but his sister had entered him within the gathering of the now superior sex because really, he was forgetting how to talk to women, and positively he was losing his polish. Why, before he realized it he wouldn't know how to come into a room or leave one or how to sit down or what to do with his hands and feet, says the Kansas City Star.

So the man fell a prey to the fearful propriety, and after his sister had told him the color of the eraser he must wear and how dreadful it would be if he wore laced shoes instead of buttoned ones, and what girls he must make himself agreeable to—why, then, he set about renewing his youth with some approach to fortitude. There was one thing that the man prided himself on, and that was his adaptability.

So, once within the feminine precinct, he plucked up his courage and prepared to make talk on everything, from the latest novel, which he had not read, to the newest conception of Nirvana, as to which he was a trifle hazy. Fate assigned him temporarily to a "buddy." With a mighty effort he was trying to recall the sisterly Olendorf for this occasion, but was much relieved to find that he was merely expected to look pleasant and answer questions. His sister had forgotten to tell him what she was afterward careful to impress upon him, that only one man in a hundred in society has anything to say for himself, and that he couldn't mind appearing stupid.

Perhaps it was his expanse of forehead—due as much to premature baldness, he would have told you, as to the outcropping of a luminous intellect. At any rate, the young person chanced to remark: "You know your Browning, of course," said the young person, earnestly. She was evidently fresh from Smith or Bryn Mawr, and she was certainly very pretty. Can you blame him?

"Oh, no more man of action," he said, lying with an ease which astonished him, "can afford to ignore the poets—Browning least of all. 'What a good thing is life—the mere living!'"

He declared this impressively, having but recently read it on the title page of Browning's "Rash Life." Then he tried to say something about basketball.

But the young person was too alert. "How perfectly splendid!" she said. "And so apt. You would so enjoy what Prof. Griggs says about the perfected relations of Pimples to Caponsach. Don't you just cote on 'The Ring and the Book?'"

metrical structure of 'Abt Vogler' with the message of the poet?"

"Musk!" said the man, rising mightily to the occasion. "Yes, I think I like the musical poems best." Memory seemed to rush in to save him. After a quarter of a century the school readers rose before him. "Yes, I can never forget the haunting music of 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin!'"

And then he could almost have sworn that the gifted young person said "Bats!" under her breath. Yet, being in polite society, he only became vaguely aware that his sister was right, and that he had forgotten what to do with his hands. Or was it his feet?

### GROWING PAMPAS PLUMES.

One of the Most Picturesque and Profitable of California's Newer Industries.

In all California there are few more beautiful sights than a pampas orchard at picking time, though, the grass is seldom seen in its perfection because to preserve the plumes they must be picked before they are ripe. But the grass itself is a picturesque crop, and the plumes, picked and spread out to dry in the sun, leave the fields looking as if covered with snow, says the New York Sun.

The industry has grown rapidly since it was first introduced from South America in the early 60s. The plumes now form one of the standard crops of the state and one of the most profitable of its products.

The first attainable length of about 66 inches and command a price of something like \$200 a thousand when the demand is good. The plumes have no special value except as ornaments, but for this purpose there is a steady call for them both in this country and abroad.

The plume orchards are planted with roots frequently obtained direct from La Plata. Santa Barbara county is the region in this country most famous for their growth.

The plants grow to such enormous size and are so exhausting to earth that they are planted a third further apart than fruit trees. The pampas plume farmer usually sets them in hills, each hill containing five or six plants, though to the casual observer there seems to be only one enormous tuft of grass.

The best results are obtained from plants between 4 and 5 years old, so at the end of the fifth year the stock is weeded out. In the first year only a few plumes are seen, but in the second each hill may be counted on to produce between 50 and 100, and after that each hill has a five crop, 15 or 20 feet high and from 12 to 15 feet across.

In the warm weather the hills are irrigated once a month, and toward September the crop is ready for gathering. As soon as the tops of the plumes appear they are gathered by Mexican laborers; women strip off the sheaves, and children lay them down to dry and bleach in the sun. A day or so suffices to dry the plumes, and then they are crated and are ready for shipment.

## CURRENT TOPICS.

There have been noted 151 different forms of snow crystals.

An average of 20 tons of oil is rendered from a large whale.

The transfer system is not used by any street railway in Great Britain.

Miners are the wealthiest and best organized of trades unions in France.

A railroad engine may be roughly said to be equal to the strength of 500 horses.

About 10 per cent of the population of the Klondike are from the United States.

Quarantine was first established against infectious diseases in the tenth century.

Since 1873 France has spent \$120,000,000 on canals. This does not include Panama.

The hoisting of the black flag after executions is to be discontinued in London, England.

It has been decided that no Hebrews be further admitted to the railway school in Odessa.

It is estimated that Canadian forests will furnish wood for the pulp industry for 840 years.

Mormons claim to have 3,000 missionaries in the field, and to have made 20,000 converts last year.

Samuel Day, of Wesley, Me., has slain 231 deer since 1865, and is considered the "State champion."

Marsden J. Perry, of Providence, R. I., is the owner of a punch bowl made famous by the Boston tea party.

The corn oil made in the United States is exported to the extent of from 75 to 80 per cent of the total output.

In a small "greaser" hamlet near Phoenix, Ariz., is a saloon with this sign: "All nations welcome—Even Carrie."

The first shipment of wheat from Chicago via the lakes was made in 1834. The shipment consisted of 73 bushels.

The largest leaves of bread in the world are those baked in France and Italy. They are often as much as six feet long.

Great Britain and Ireland import about 265,000 pounds of cheese each year. Canada supplies about 60 per cent of the whole.

There are consumed in the neighborhood of 50,000,000 pounds of hops annually in the United States in the manufacture of beer.

Col. J. T. Marsh, late of the Royal engineers, has six sons holding commissions in the English army, all of whom have seen serious fighting.

### ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Such curtains of green India silk are attractive for the dining-room.

Attractive cushion covers in pink art ticking are finished with a narrow border of covered white denim in the damask pattern, and at each corner is a large white cotton tassel.

Common yellow soap, moistened slightly and spread quickly over a fresh mosquito bite, will, it is said, soon relieve the stinging pain. The same application is good for bites of other insects.

Pure grape juice—a delicious and healthful drink—is as good hot as cold. It should be added for this service half and half with hot water, with a bit of orange or lemon peel added. A few cloves, perhaps one to each cupful, steeped with it to add to the flavor.

Bamboo paper is a sketchy, Japanese affair on a ribbed white ground with a frothy finish. The designs of reeds and leaves are all in deep blue, shading down to a sort of marine, especially at the points and veins. It is charming, and, like the palm leaf, calls for much draperies.

A new idea for a five o'clock tea is to drop three or four whole cloves into each cup just before pouring in the hot tea, and leaving them there for a moment. The tea may be served with the cloves in it, or, if one is fastidious about its appearance, the one cup may be poured into another through the silver strainer and the cloves removed. Sliced lemon is to be used with this tea, and the mingling of the flavors is really delicious.

### A FOOLISH LIFT.

Stratford, Wis., July 25th.—William Junemann was working with a farmer near this place last summer and one day they got stuck with a load of grain. Mr. Junemann says: "We had to lift like fools and my back cracked and started to hurt me so that I couldn't stand it any longer. The man I was working with took me home and I went to bed. I saw an advertisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the paper and I sent and got one fifty-cent box. Before I had this box used up I began to feel better and I kept on and very soon my back was well again."

"I can't say enough for Dodd's Kidney Pills and I cannot understand why anyone should continue to suffer with backache when Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it so quickly."

## PELVIC CATARRH CAUSES

Palpitation of the Heart, Cold Hands and Feet, Sinking Feelings—Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



Mrs. X. Schneider, 2407 Thirty-seventh Place, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"After taking several remedies without result, I began in January, 1901, to take your valuable remedy, Peru-na. It was a complete wreck. Had palpitation of the heart, cold hands and feet, female weakness, no appetite, trembling, sinking feeling nearly all the time. You said I was suffering with systemic catarrh, and I believe that I received your help in the nick of time. I followed your directions carefully and can say today that I am well again. I cannot thank you enough for my cure. I will always be your debtor. I have already recommended Peru-na to my friends and neighbors and they all praise it. I wish that all suffering women would try it. Testify this according to the truth."—Mrs. X. Schneider.

Over half the women have catarrh in some form or another. And yet, probably, not a tenth of the women know that their disease is catarrh. To distinguish catarrh of various organs it has been named very differently.

A catarrh lock sent free by The Peru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peru-na write at once to Dr. Hartman giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Homeopaths' Threats to the West.

Homeopaths can buy excursion tickets via the Great Northern Railway to points in Montana, Montana, Washington and the West, at about one fare for the round trip, on first and third Tuesdays of July, August, September and October.

Tickets and information from all railway ticket agents, or F. L. Whitney, G. F. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn.

Couldn't Breathe Here.

"Gentle!" blazed the villain, "you will become my bride or I will put you over my shoulder!"

See the heroine, locked in the direction indicated by the arrow, forger.

"Halt! make only a bluff," was returned, for she was using the graphs as well as some other things—Pittsburgh Press.

Round Trip Homeopaths' Excursions to the West.

The Great Northern Railway sells homeopaths' tickets to Montana, Montana, Washington and the West, on first and third Tuesdays of July, August, September and October, at rate of about one fare for the round trip. Information from all ticket agents, or F. L. Whitney, G. F. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Paste is a certain cure for hot, swollen, calloused, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Everywhere. It has been cured by many a sufferer. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Omsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Stare of Game.—City Sportsman—"Hasn't you seen anything worth shooting at around here?" Farmer replies, "No; not till you come."—Savannah Journal.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds. John E. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

You may think you are a good man, but the proof is to get others to think so.—Athenian Globe.

Alleged Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Do not fail to get a copy of

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

For Single Signature of

NEW YORK.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

of

In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Where to

Hunt and Fish

Is a question that is frequently asked by those who love fishing and hunting. This is also the name of a new, finely illustrated, very attractive book published by the NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY that answers the question.

The finest hunting and fishing grounds are in the Northwest, the Northern Pacific reaches them, and the book shows where and how.

Live game illustrations are the feature of the book, and four of them are from drawings by Ernest Thompson Seton. Send six cents for the book to

Gen'l Pass. Agt., St. Paul Minn.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

Minneapolis. { WOODWARD & CO., GRAIN COMMISSION } Duluth.

Offers for Future Delivery Executed in All Markets.

### SPIDER-WEB.

A slender filament to you bright bit of gossip whereon the subtle spider weaves—what if he fails? A couch of grass is all.

A delicate architect, he lays his silken cone on the ways—But how low! Not with one light blow I lay his scaffolding.

Yet he'll go building still, as I, Who carves out in ruins here, Begin and spin away my filament By some vast being's will.

Mayhap, because I choose to lay My darling rafters on this way, He steps his veiled forehead with a frown.

—And strikes my castles down—James Herbert Moore, in the Atlantic.

### Chinese Documents.

Many ancient documents have been discovered in the exploration of the sand-covered towns of Chinese Turkestan. They consist of writings on wooden tablets, and are sealed and tied when found, the sand having preserved them in excellent condition.

Even the ink with which they were written is still black and easily read. It is believed that these documents will throw much light on the life and customs of the people that formerly lived in this desert. The script is still in the stone business, but he is in Sing Sing—Vidoeq. in N. Y. Independent.

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### PUZZLE PICTURE.

—THREE THIRTS WHERE IS MY?

